

The Advisor

of Washtenaw County

FOURTY PAGES

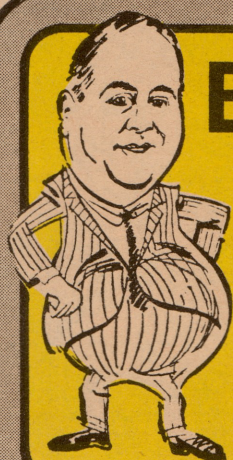
Ypsilanti: 150 Years Young

See Special section, beginning on page 25



Inside

A STATEMENT OF POLICY	PAGE 3
FEATURES	PAGES 3, 5, 7
YESTERDAY	PAGE 6
HAPPENINGS	PAGE 11
PARNASSUS	PAGE 13
ST. JOE'S GROUND-BREAKING	PAGE 14
SPORTS	PAGES 19, 21, 22
CLASSIFIED ADS	PAGE 37



Big George's

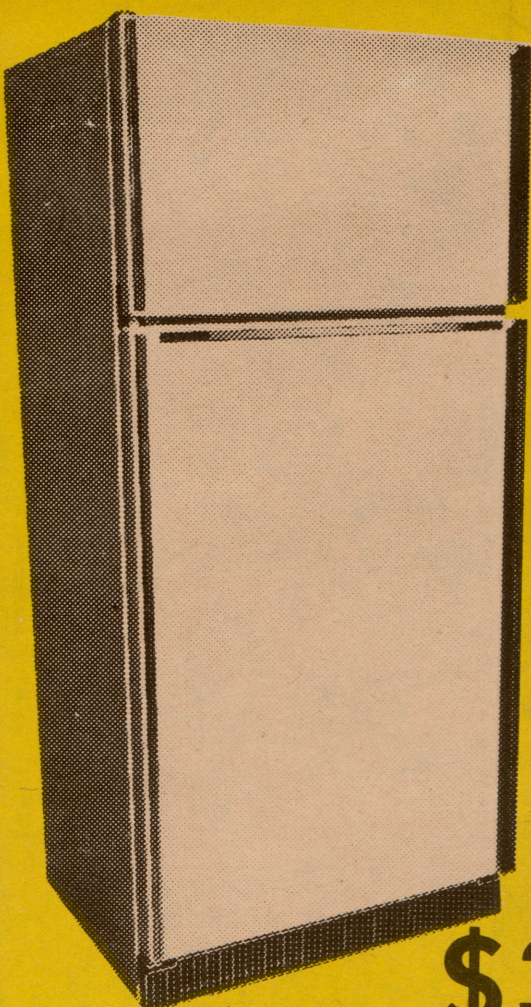
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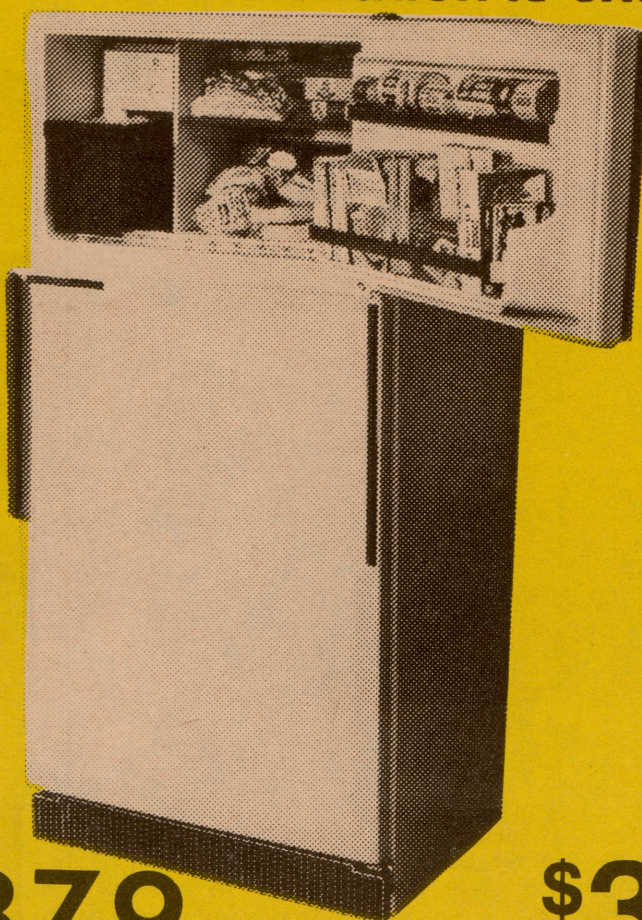
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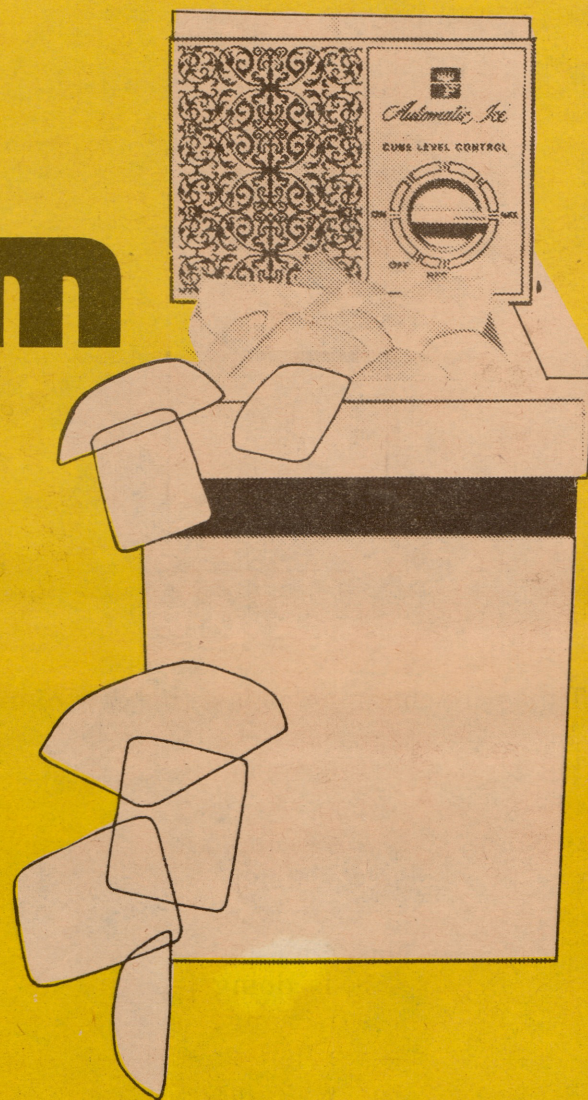
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The Advisor of Washtenaw County

U-M producing T.V. Shows in Color

By Joan Bush

The University Television Center is producing its shows in color.

Actually the color equipment has been in the center since January, but full scale production began with the current production of the Charles Dickens programs appearing on Channel 4, WWJ-TV.

Dale Smith, art director, says, "Color TV has made a great deal of difference to our department. We are responsible for all the graphics as well as sets.

"The first thing we noticed

was the difference in the colors that the bright lights make. We must allow for that difference when we plan the colors of a set.

"Colors on the graphics part of a program are much more important. It's pretty dull just to watch someone stand there and talk about his subject so our department makes the program more interesting with a variety of graphics before color we could use felt tip pens to color in areas, now we can't because the camera picks up all the little streaks.

"In addition, we must key our colors to the costume colors. This is something we discuss during the production meetings. Colors of costumes and sets should give a pleasing result."

Mounted on the wall in the art room is a color chart-something which was not there before the advent of color filming. This gives the artists color ideas at a glance.

Smith feels that a fully staffed art department is crucial to the success of the color television productions at the Television Center. The graphics and other art works such as pictures to hang on the set walls and the sets themselves can make or

break a program.

"This advent of color television has made our work more exciting," Smith says, "we work to enhance and enrich any given format."

Banks of complicated electronic gear fill one room of the television studio. Here the technicians, directors, and others can monitor the film and check it for excellence. At the same time, duplicate tapes can be made on the film duplicator.

In the studio, the director chooses from a bank of monitors, just the shot he wants transcribed onto the film for final showing. Each camera shoots the scene from a different angle and it

is up to the director to decide which is the best shot to carry forward the story line or to keep up interest in a lecture type program.

Tapes from the University television center are provided to television stations located outside of Michigan using the U of M television films.

The films are used not only on television stations, but some schools use the television tapes as part of their audio visual programs. The new high school in Ypsilanti is so equipped.

To properly service their many clients, the television center also produces program on 16 millimeter film. This is a special department

of the center. The members of the film staff work separately from the members of the television crews.

Actors for programs prepared by the center are drawn from Ann Arbor residents. Some are students,

Actors for programs prepared by the center are drawn from Ann Arbor residents. Some are students, some professors, some members of organizations such as Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

The purpose of the center is to prepare films for distribution to educational facilities. The hope is that someday these films will find their way up from the 6:30

Editorial

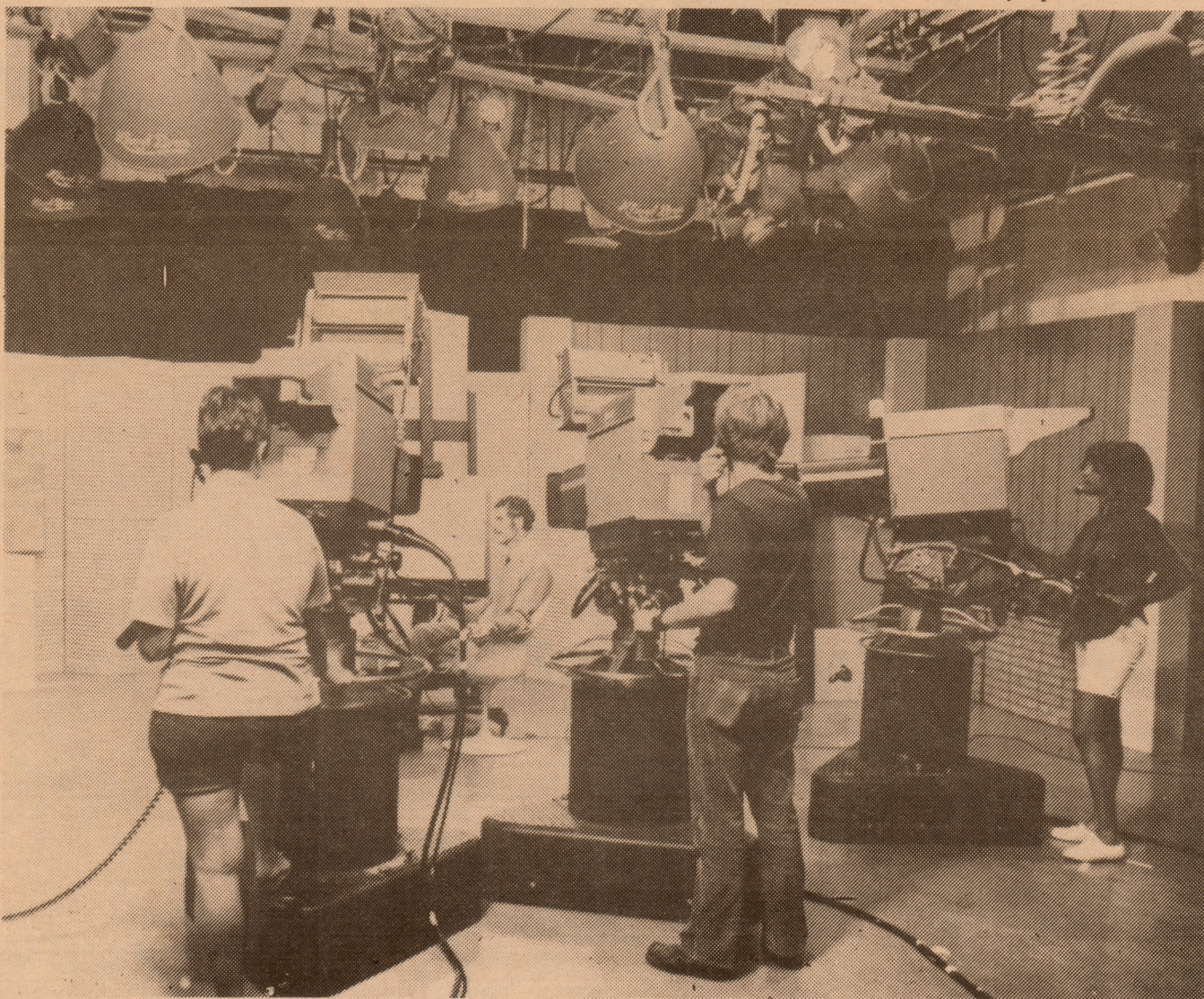
Times are changing so fast that few of us can keep up with all that is pushed forward in the name of "Progress." Then again, many of us refuse to go along with everything that involves change. To say that everything we are now doing is wrong is just not true. But what we can do is question everything we are doing, and the Advisor of Washtenaw County is doing just that.

After a complete change of ownership and management we had to stop and take stock of what we were doing and what direction we wanted to go. We immediately moved our journalist policy from the drifting left to an objective middle of the road, letting each issue speak for itself. Soon after, we were accused of championing Mother, Apple Pie, the Flag, etc. We accept this change with pride.

More recently, the Advisor started looking eastward to the city of Ypsilanti which is in the process of celebrating its 150th anniversary, the Sesquicentennial. One of our first moves was to establish a permanent office in Ypsilanti, located at 120 Pearl Street, right next to the Huron Hotel and restore it in keeping with the guidelines approved by the Historical District Commission of Ypsilanti. Started as a business office, we have now completed and installed an editorial department to compliment our Ann Arbor office at 3800 Packard.

In addition, we have increased our circulation by 15,000 in order to completely blanket the greater Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. Both offices will be working to bring the people of Washtenaw County the best news coverage and advertising services that a quality newspaper could possibly offer.

By D.R. Lampron



a.m. spot where many are now shown. Channel 4 in Detroit uses some of the series on a Sunday noon program, but the rest are presented in the 6:30 a.m. time slot.

The advent of color in 1973 is the most recent step in the constantly improving work of the University Television center. The first programs were produced in Detroit using Channel 4's facilities. The group moved to studios in Ann Arbor almost 20 years ago. As television technology improved, so has the productivity and technology at the center.

The center is a part of the University, just as the varying departments are a part of the University. The funding for the programming

comes from the University. Occasionally a department will be asked by an outside organization to produce a television program. If desired the department can come to the Television Center for help and direction. Often the television center crews just take over and do the work for the department.

One of the difficulties of the Television station is the lack of mobility to take on-location shots. The television cameras are limited to the studios because of their size.

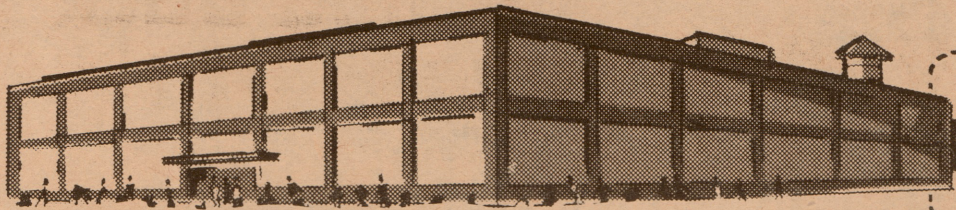
Because the center continues to grow and improve, one assumes that the day will come when on-location shots will be commonplace.

The Advisor of Washtenaw County

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Waterloo Farm Museum: turning back the pages of time

By Marie Schneider

A national historical site in the Waterloo area opened Memorial Day for another season. The Farm Museum has been placed on the National register of Historical Places.

For those who would like to turn back the pages of time and see a typical Michigan farm house, the museum at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, 3 miles northwest of Waterloo Village, is a must.

This is a memorial to the Michigan Pioneer Farmer and thousands of guests will again be greeted graciously at the woodhouse door, drawn by the news of a small unpretentious restoration of an early Michigan farmhouse. This puts the one-of-a-kind, restored farm home museum right beside selected properties in the United States "where future and present generations can sense the heartbeat of the States," according to the announcement by Samuel A. Milstein, state historic officer with the Department of Natural Resources.

These sites are selected after a professional staff takes time to make a statewide survey of historical places and the findings are reviewed by a committee on the federal level. Only after their recommendation is the place recognized as "worthy of preservation for historical value".

The Farm Museum will be open from now until Labor Day--then again each October on "Pioneer Day" it is opened again for a single day for a giant open house when the crafts, weaving, spinning, churning, quilt-making, soap-making, donut

making and baking of molasses cookies in the old fashioned oven are again a part of the early Michigan scene.

The Waterloo Area Historical Society began with a handful of area people who looked beyond what the deteriorating buildings were and what they represented. The Department of Natural Resources at one time intended to demolish the century-old farm house. It was the superintendent of the recreation area that looked beyond the buildings.

Mrs. Sidney Beckwith, wife of a Stockbridge physician saw the possibilities and suggested to a group of men and women in the area that they get together to see what they could do to restore the old home. That was in 1962. There wasn't much money but there were some willing workers with ideas and lots of energy. They rolled up their sleeves and started to work. Manual work. When money wasn't to be found some of those who were promoting the project signed notes at the bank personally so that necessary funds were available to carry on the restoration.

Mrs. Maxine Sweet, currently president of the Waterloo Historical Society and a teacher in the Stockbridge community school system, has done much to promote the project. Now tours from all over the state are conducted so that children can once again see what a typical farm house of yesterday was like.

The place has a long history: Johannes Siebold and his new wife, the widow

of a Ruehle, her son, Johannes Jacob Ruehle and daughter, Katerina, came from Endersbach, near Stuttgart, Germany in May 1844.

They came to Ann Arbor, stayed with friends, and came by team (probably oxen) through the dark forests of early southern Michigan. Northern Ohio and northern part of lower Michigan were settled long

before southern Michigan. It was called the Great BLACK Swamp and unfit for human habitation. Because of the bad swamps south and west of Detroit, no one stopped to investigate the rest. By 1844, the Michigan territory had been opened for 10 years and the Ruehles came by Indian trail to the spot where the pioneer house now stands. After buying the property, clearing the land and putting in some crops they built the log house.

In just ten years, they put up the handsome brick house in the northern section in 1854 and Jacob Really

himself added the wooden ell to the west in 1885.

Jacob Ruehle married Catherine Archenbronn from the next farm and served in the Civil War where his German name was changed by the recruiting officer to an Irish looking name. Mr. Really could not write so the soldier spelled it the way it sounded. Jacob and Catherine had seven children.

Before the death of the last of the brothers, the farm became the property of the State Conservation Dept. An auction was held and the department razed the barns and cider mill across the road. Before the house could be destroyed, members of the Parks Division, the Director of the State Historical Museum and the manager of the Waterloo Recreation Area made an appeal to interested persons to form the Historical Society to restore and run the house as a museum. There would be no charge for the house, and the land would be

purchased by exchange--buying a piece that the Games Division needed adjacent to some other hunting area. This was in January 1962.

Two large meetings at the Stockbridge Town Hall organized the society that made the living museum of the Really House a memorial to the Michigan Pioneer farmer.

Many in the area take little note that one of the truly historical sites is right within easy distance of Ann Arbor. If there is any questions concerning the honor bestowed on the farm house they need only to drive into the northeast portion of Jackson County, through the Waterloo Recreation Area and just three miles northwest of the tiny village of Waterloo, the farm is situated on a bend of the Waterloo-Munith Road.

All the yard work, plastering, paint scraping, papering, interior painting and refinishing of furniture has been done by volunteer help.

All the furnishings, furniture, dishes, glass, pictures, etc., came from homes in the area, family heirlooms, some from the attics--some from the living room--these were all needed to restore this farm house. When the call for help and furnishings went out the people responded as those in charge knew they would--and the old house came alive.

The work on the three acre plot is not done. The log bake house, an ice house, a stone milk cellar and a tool shed are nearly ready but a barn is to be set up. They have bought an old barn and they will have a couple of stalls for cows and the three-legged milk stools.

The old windmill still blows in the breeze and whistles 'round the chimney. The flower beds are planted and every now and then you can see a little visitor with his nose pressed hard against the glass window as he looks in the living room sees the old rocking chair. It's a part of yesterday--being preserved in a busy world today.

Ypsi. Regatta set for this weekend

On June 30 and July 1, the Ypsilanti J.C.'s will again host the Thunder Boats on Ford Lake. This year's two-day Regatta will bring the finest field of Inboard Hydroplanes to Ypsilanti since the 1970 Inboard National Championships.

The "Regatta Ypsilanti" started in 1966 with a one-day Inboard Regatta on a lake that few people thought worthy of any recreational value. Ford Lake was undeveloped, unused and considered a shallow mud flat. As was proven, the deep water, lack of current and wind protection provided the best Inboard racing course in the Middle West. Other Outboard, Drag Boat, and Sailing Clubs have since concurred with the J.C.'s optimism on the value of Ford Lake for spectator water events. The "Regatta Ypsilanti" continued every year, growing in size to a point where the Ypsi J.C.'s bid against Miami and Los Angeles to host the 1970 National Championships.

The Nationals were a three-day event with National NBC TV live coverage and participation in one form or another by most of Ypsilanti area people.

Few will forget the legalized carnage that took place on Ford Lake. With water conditions at their finest and a field of 250 Inboards from 47 States participating, the accidents were many and serious.

Prize money by J.C.'s, S.T.P. Corporation, U.S. Steel, Champion and Auto Lite, national titles and a fast field left Ypsilanti with seven in the hospital and one fatality.

No one will forget the battle between Salt Walther in "Country Boy" and George Byers in "Budweiser" during the running of the U. S. Steel Grand Prix. Both boats being 26 foot 7 Liters were pushing in excess of 160 MPH on the straightaways. George Byers became so airborne that many hearts took a jump to see him bring that boat under control to win the title.

This action will be back again June 30 - July 1 at Ford Lake. The heats will start at noon with the small 850 C.C. Inboards up to the Ski Racing Runabouts and 7 Liters. Each heat will consist of three laps of action that Ypsilanti has gained and earned a reputation for all over the country.



The Michigan Lottery declares an extra 4th of July bonus--extra cash prizes worth \$1776 each.

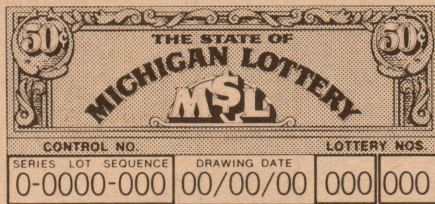
To celebrate Independence Day, the World's Richest Lottery is holding a bonus drawing for tickets sold June 26 to July 3!

At the July 5 drawing in Alpena, two additional bonus numbers will be drawn. Holders of tickets with those numbers will each receive a check for \$1776! (In the last bonus drawing, there were 15 bonus winners.)

Only tickets for the July 5 Lottery drawing

qualify for both the regular weekly drawing and the Bonus Drawing. And only tickets matching both bonus numbers qualify for the Bonus Drawing. Matching one bonus number does not qualify the holder for a \$25 prize.

Buy extra Bonus Week tickets now. You could win one of the regular Lottery prizes or \$1776. And just think how independent that would make you!



The chance of a lifetime.

Bonus Week tickets on sale June 26 through noon July 3 only. Buy them now!

yesterday.

BY WYSTAN STEVENS

Doctor Kellogg: a man of clear vision

Perhaps the most unusual man ever to live in Washtenaw County was Doctor Daniel B. Kellogg, the clairvoyant physician. No relation to the famous Kelloggs of Battle Creek, our county's Kellogg nevertheless rose from humble beginnings to command a comfortable fortune, while his reputation, as a historian noted in 1881, "was very extensive, and his practice reached all over this country and even to Europe."

Could any start in life have been humbler -- or more in tune with American mythology -- than young Daniel's? His infant cries first pierced the silent isolation of a rude log cabin on section 32, Pittsfield Township, on January 22, 1834. His father, Horace, a pioneer from Oneida County, New York, had built the frontier house of unhewn logs in shanty style, with a single slope to the roof and a tapering chimney of sticks.

"This rough and grotesque specimen of pioneer architecture has long since passed into oblivion," Daniel wrote of the birthplace in his Autobiography, or Explanation of Clairvoyance, a little book of two hundred pages published in 1869 at Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House in Ann Arbor. The book was actually written during the preceding summer, when Dr. Kellogg was only thirty-four. It may seem premature for a physician to write his memoirs at that age, but the public was already begging for them, for Dr. Kellogg was no ordinary healer.

To begin with, he had never studied medicine. He had no knowledge of the germ theory of disease. He performed diagnoses only unconsciously. He dictated his prescriptions in a language he himself couldn't understand. Like many doctors today, he never made housecalls. They weren't really necessary; he could diagnose patients as easily by mail. "I examined persons who were absent as well as those who were present," he wrote, "and medically treated hundreds of individuals whom I had never seen."

He called himself a "dependent clairvoyant medium," and devoted nearly half of his book to a weighty discussion of the nature of "clear vision," the literal translation of the French word "clairvoyance." His philosophy tied together all aspects of spiritualism, from seance-triggered table rappings to profound speculations about the hereafter.

A Mystery Unveiled

"How long will the science of spiritualism remain a mystery to the world?" Kellogg asked. It all seemed quite simple to him, and he presented a detailed outline of the "science" in his stuffy, puffy prose. The ability of the spirit to command the body he saw as based on electric forces "generated by the chemical action of the blood" which, containing iron, was affected by magnetic impulses.

From there it was an easy jump to understand how a clairvoyant medium in a negative "magnetic" or trance state (which we now call hypnosis) could be affected by positive electrical charges from disembodied spirits. Because spirit charges are positive, or controlling, only negative people made good mediums. How to tell? "A negative temperament," said the Doctor, "is generally indicated by a warm, moist hand, while persons with habitually cold hands are positive."

There was never a more susceptible medium than Dr. Kellogg himself. He must have had the dampest pair of palms in Michigan.

His first awareness of his gifts came when he was about seventeen. An itinerant hypnotist came through Pittsfield Township one winter, stopping to lecture at the district schoolhouse on the Chicago Road (now US 12), not far from the Kellogg family's pleasant acres, where an elegant brick farmhouse marked the site of the rude log shanty that the child Daniel knew.

Way Back When

Dr. Kellogg's Medical Works
1874 drawing in Atlas of Washtenaw County (4 stories) and
1973 photo by Joe Martucci (2 stories).



Dr. D. B. Kellogg

"Of course, the sober denizens of these extremely quiet precincts were attacked with an irresistible desire to view the strange phenomena," Daniel wrote. He himself proved to be the best subject among several who volunteered. Given tobacco to eat, he was made to believe he was chewing delicious candy. Intrigued, Daniel's father soon after gathered a group of neighboring farmers to investigate spirit workings, using Daniel as a subject. Their curiosity was stimulated in part by news reports of the "Rochester rappings," a famous series of episodes of poltergeist manifestations among the Fox family of Hydesville, New York, which had begun in 1848.

At first reluctant to take part, Daniel Kellogg proved a quick study. Soon people all over Pittsfield were joining hands with him, forming magic circles to hear rappings, witness automatic writing, and watch the parlor furniture dance as if bewitched.

A miserable student, Daniel had left school for good when he turned fifteen. Now, as his powers developed, he astonished friends and skeptics alike. He led a double life. "Ordinarily I was a shy, uneducated, hard working mechanic," he wrote, "But when in my superior or psychological condition I became a remarkable intellectual prodigy." During a trance, he announced that he would deliver a public lecture on spiritualism at the schoolhouse on the coming Sabbath. His conscious self, reminded of the appointment, at first refused to honor it, then timidly relented. The speech, though he remembered none of it, produced "a look of heart-felt satisfaction" in his friends, while his opposers seemed uncertain and confused. "From these omens," Kellogg wrote, "I judged that my endeavors had been a success." He had reached the "third magnetic degree," the threshold of clairvoyance.

Kellogg has left us a vivid picture of his first clairvoyant experience. He recalled that "after a few moments of mental and physical inertia, which was rather pleasant than

otherwise, my mind passed into a delightful state of mental tranquility. My thoughts were extremely peaceful. I viewed with unutterable emotions of gladness a mental vision of happiness. I contemplated the principles of friendship and of universal love. My soul seemed to expand with mighty powers of penetration. . . . surrounding objects were glowing with illuminating tints, more or less brilliant and magnetical."

Fire On The Spine

"For a while," he continued, "I imagined that the earth and its inhabitants had been suddenly translated into a brilliant paradise." But his perceptions didn't stop at surface beauty. Gradually, he was able to inspect, "with perfect ease, the internal organization of every person in the room." He saw all of the bodily organs, from the brain to the spleen, each giving out its own light, while "the spinal column appeared as an unceasing stream of electric fire, and the brain as a reservoir of brilliant electric tints."

Work of Kellogg's supernatural perceptions spread rapidly. His intuitive grasp of the nature of disease ("a want of equilibrium in the circulation of the vital principles") was coupled with an instinctive knowledge of appropriate remedies. His career had reached a turning point; such gifts could not be hidden beneath a bushel or squandered in a life of manual labor. As demand for his diagnoses increased, Kellogg found himself spending more and more time in the trance state. If he was to help suffering mankind and earn a living too, he would have to turn professional. He soon did so.

Dr. Kellogg was modest enough not to claim full credit for his many cures. Much of his success as a clairvoyant medium depended on his spirit guides. The spirit of an Indian physician named Walapaca examined the patients during the Doctor's early practice, which commenced in 1853, when he was nineteen. At the time he wrote his Autobiography, fifteen years later, Walapaca had retired and been succeeded by "another representative of our red brethren, known by my numerous friends as 'Owosso.'" While under their influence, Kellogg claimed, he spoke "in the Indian dialect." Walapaca may have neglected to tell him that the Indians north of Mexico spoke at least two hundred different tongues, but he didn't hesitate to teach Kellogg an object lesson in medical ethics, withdrawing the Doctor's clairvoyant powers for a month when tempted to pervert them by telling fortunes for a rapid cash return.

Chased By A Brush

Dr. Kellogg had found his calling, but his life was not serene. He attracted so much atmospheric electricity that he was in frequent danger from flying chairs and other objects. He was awakened at night by loud raps on his pillow, "and on one occasion was driven out of my office and kept out all day by a bewitched counter-brush, which seemed bent on doing me personal injury."

He was also harassed by crackpots. One man asked Kellogg to raise his mother from the dead, and a hunted criminal wrote for advice on where to flee, hoping "you will not let conscientious scruples debar you from aiding a persecuted fellow being." The Doctor did not reply.

Doubters hounded him, anxious always to test his claims. In 1865, he moved from the township to Ann Arbor, opening offices on Broadway in "Lower Town." "This place I knew to be the great northwestern emporium of medical knowledge," he wrote; "I farther knew that two or three clairvoyant physicians had undertaken to locate there but had ingloriously failed." He was visited and questioned by "scientific doctors, and even members of the Faculty," and apparently passed their tests.

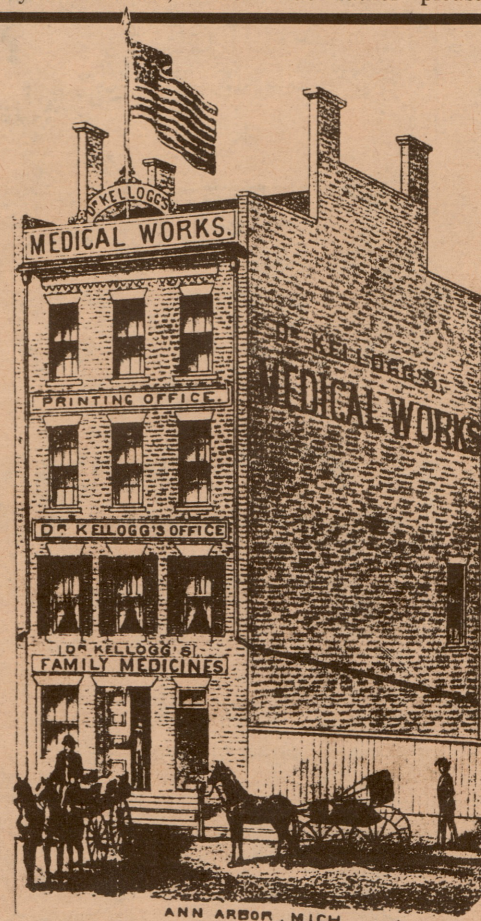
He was already doing a brisk trade in mail-order diagnosis, an approach when the AMA would be unlikely to approve of nowadays. Every day, letters arrived from around the country, asking Dr. Kellogg's aid. All he needed was the name, age, and address of the patient -- "And the ordinary fee." Walapaca or Owosso would fare forth, perform the examination, and report and prescribe through the Doctor.

The business kept growing through the next decade. To satisfy the demand for Kellogg's cures, the Doctor and his older brother Leverett marketed a line of "family medicines," which included Kellogg's Liver Invigorator, Kellogg's Lung Remedy, Kellogg's Magic Red Drops, and Kellogg's Family Cathartic Pills.

Dr. Kellogg's spirits apparently failed him when he needed them most; when he died in 1876 he was only forty-two years old. Horace, his father, lived to be eighty, and died the following year.

Leverett kept the medicines on the market, and new spirits came to assist another clairvoyant physician, Albert C. Kellogg, who continued to practice the peculiar profession that his father had so wondrously advanced.

Professional licensing requirements have depleted the supply of clairvoyant physicians in our time, although interest in them remains strong, as the recent paperback reprinting of the works of Edgar Cayce has proved. In contrast to Cayce, Dr. D. B. Kellogg is little known today. Readers who do stumble upon his Autobiography will encounter in it a man who betrays no doubts about the validity of his gifts. His brief but interesting life forms a curious chapter in the medical history of Washtenaw County.



Dr. Kellogg's Medical Works on Broadway in Ann Arbor was a four-story building in 1874, when this drawing was made. According to the Doctor's Autobiography, visitors in the 1860's were mystified by a supernatural phenomenon, the sound of "the loud crying of a child in great distress," coming from the lower floors of the building, and heard as often in the daytime as at night. No explanation of the noise was ever found. The two upper stories were removed in 1934, and the building served in recent years as Hilbert's Paint Store.

Dexter Jaycees hold auction to save church

The Dexter Kiwanis Club needs help. They are currently engaged in a project to raise funds for moving a historic church landmark. A gigantic auction sale is slated for Saturday, July 14 starting at 10 a.m. at the Copeland School, corner of Ann Arbor and Edison St., just east of downtown Dexter.

St. Andrew United Church of Christ's congregation is donating the old church to Dexter. One stipulation. It must be moved from the church property to make way for a new church. It is to be a headquarters for the Dexter Historical Society and a meeting place for social groups in the community. The church stands at the corner of Inverness St. and Ann Arbor Street.

Co-chairmen for the Kiwanis on this project are Carl Willoughby and Peter Walker. They want this auction to be a big one which will go a long way to raise funds for the church moving project.

They might get a tent in the event of rain--but plans are incomplete at this time and they might have to postpone for a later date. Two numbers to call for added information concerning the auction are 426-8683 and 426-4876.

Help is needed in all fields, such as getting articles, donating them. The collection place could be the Copeland School gym but plans are incomplete at this time.

Iver Schmidt of the Schmidt Auction in Ypsilanti, who lives in Dexter, is handling details for the auction and will be the auctioneer. "Anything smaller than a bridge, old dishes, old cars, new bikes or a 75-year-old newspaper. We need them all. We'll sell them!" he says reassuringly.

Industries are being contacted for usable auction items, merchants can contribute. Anything is acceptable--from cows to dogs!

A bit of history of the church. Cornerstone was laid June 3, 1883 with Chas. Bleicher, Wm. Buss, John Haab, Jacob Hass and Fred Jaeger on committee. Contract went to Benedict B. Williams for construction of the frame church.

In the box in the cornerstone were historical church papers. German catechism and bits of information. Dedication services were held in German October 14, 1883. Rev. Gottlieb Robertus was the first pastor. Gottlieb Benz donated the money for the church bell to call the worshippers. The bell was purchased from E. W. Van Duzen Co. (bell foundry) in Cincinnati, Ohio. Installers were Boggs and Miles on Feb. 2, 1908.

The parish hall next to the church was dedicated Sept. 4, 1927 for catechism classes and other church functions. The church was redecorated and remodeled as it is today in 1938. At that time the pipe organ was installed.

New England in style it has a modest steeple with nine lovely stained glass windows and nine rows of pews.

Currently the Dexter School Board is investigating possibility of a long term lease on school property as a site for the

museum. Relocating the church to the school property would have advantages for bringing the facility close enough for the students to use.

Kiwanians see the need for preserving the historical church. The moving is the expensive item and money is needed. So the auction. Interested in saving historic spots in Washtenaw County? Contact any Kiwanian or the co-chairman if you have merchandise or services to offer. They need both. What you no longer have use for could bring a handsome price on the auction block. The auction date Saturday, July 14. Help make the historical museum a reality.



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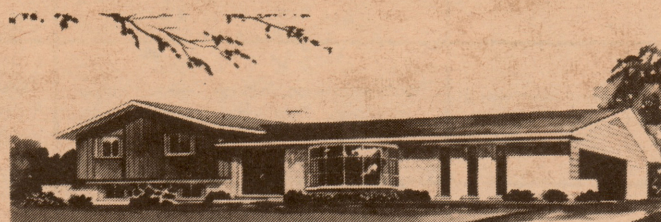
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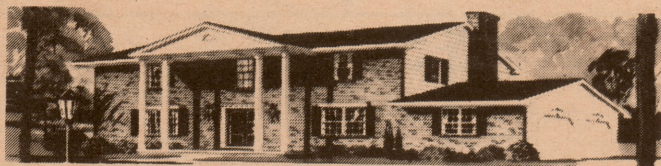
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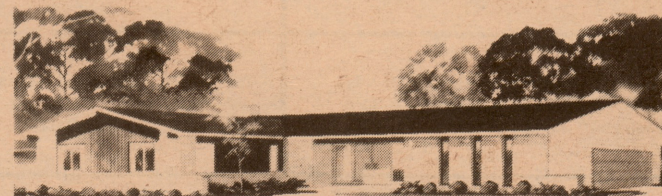


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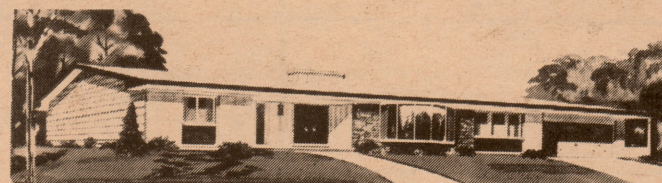


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EOM end-of-month Clearance



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We must make room in our warehouse for new merchandise arriving daily. They are now in our showrooms and must be sold. We have jammed our 3 giant showrooms so that you may see it all. Many items are one of a kind so shop early for best selection.

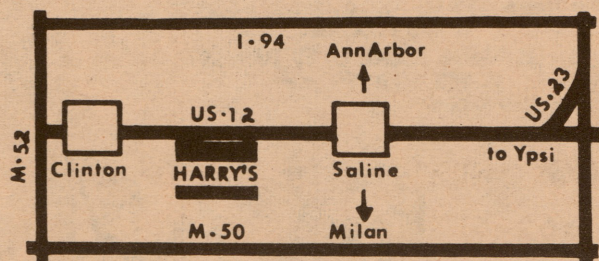
Markdowns will continue to be taken as the sale progresses, so shop often. We promise only the best furniture values you have ever seen in Southern Michigan.

Help yourself fight inflation by shopping **Harry's today!**

Spanish Oak side chairs for dining room. Only 3 left. Great as an extra chair, or for use at desk. Regular \$49.00. Now \$18	Famous maker fold-a-bed in green corduroy. Loose cushions plus bolsters. Ideal for overnight guests -- Regularly \$599. Now \$398	Rowe living room chair. Originally part of a set. Now it's an orphan. Give it a good home. Regular \$259. Now \$128	This oversize modern Loveseat in Soft Nylon Print is Great for the Mod-Living Room. Regular \$299. Now \$168	Modern Lamp Table. Walnut finish. We also have the matching Step. 1 of each. Regular \$29.00. Now \$12
Colonial Sofa in beautiful nylon print by famous Schweigon. Only one sofa left. Check elsewhere. Regularly \$399. Now \$198	Famous Bassett decorator accent chairs in gold. Only 2 left. Great in Living or Bedroom. Regularly \$199. Now \$98	Bassett modern high back chair in 100% nylon. Great as a family room addition. Regularly \$129. Now \$68	Spanish Gold was Great on this Carved wood Sofa and Loveseat Package. Last Call! Regular \$499. Now \$298	This rocker needs a little touch up. It still is a great chair. Do it yourself. Regular \$139. Now \$58
Italian provincial sofa in lovely blue decorator fabric. Beautiful wood trim. Only 1 left. Regularly \$399. Now \$198	French Provincial sofa and loveseat. French Provincial doesn't sell too well so we discontinued. Regular \$498. Now \$288	Bassett ottomans. We used to sell these with the matching chairs - 100% nylon. Great as an extra seat. Reg. \$49. Now \$18	Modern Sofa in Brown & Tweed. Loose Cushions. Casters, all the luxury - 4 sofas only. Regular \$299. Now \$188	Colonial Cocktail Table. Plastic Top. A great Buy. 1 only. Regular \$39.00. Now \$15
French Provincial sofa with matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs. Cushion has been rain-spotted. Regularly \$599. Now \$298	Terrific high style occasional chair. Problem? Cover is buttercup. Can you use it? Regularly \$198. Now \$98	Another great Rowe chair. We don't have the matching sofa. It's truly a luxury "2nd chair" Regular \$259. Now \$128	Odds and ends of nitestands. These are in antique white Spanish design. 3 only. Regular \$69. Now \$38	Final Clearance All Douglas Dinettes. Still in factory-fresh cartons. Save 40% to 60%. All must be sold!
Beautiful traditional sofa in quilted floral pattern. Lovely roll arm and luxury cushions. Regularly \$329. Now \$188	Famous maker club chair. The man of the house will love its comfort. 1 only in green. Regularly \$229. Now \$98	We sold a ton of these little velvet accent chairs. Now there is only 1 left in red. Regular \$139. Now \$78	5 piece Spanish bedroom. Large triple dresser, twin mirrors, Large Chest, and bed. Regular \$499. Now \$249	Save on solid wood Junior dining rooms. 40% to 60% off. Colonial - Modern - Spanish Styling.
Beautiful double pedestal dinette table in walnut Formica® seats and top. Sorry no chairs left! Regularly \$79. Now \$48	Spanish Club Chair and Ottoman in black textured vinyl. Great Comfort-Long Life-Fabric. Regularly \$198. Now \$98	We thought this 3 piece living room was a great buy! Sofa, loveseat, chair in modern. Regular \$799. Now \$298	100% solid wood, triple dresser and mirror. In Classic Traditional styling. 1 only. Regular \$259. Now \$129	Discontinued Firm Sample twin size box springs. Values to \$98. Now \$18.00 Your choice.
High style modern sofa in velvet. Melon color is really a hard color to sell, so what was regularly \$499 is now \$288	Famous Bassett occasional chair. Good sized as it had a matching sofa once. 2 only. Regular \$239. Now \$98	A great selling sofa in green. But the persimmon color didn't sell. 1 only left. Regularly \$249. Now \$148	Colonial Nite Stand. We sold all the Bedrooms and have only Nite Stands left. Regular \$69.00. Now \$38	Serta Flexibilt mattress and box spring sets. Full size only. Now \$88 - save \$50.00
Rich looking velvet decorator chairs in green trimmed with melon. We can't sell them at \$259 each. Now \$128 each	More famous Bassett chairs. Originally part of a 3-piece living room. Chairs are now extra. 3 colors. Regular \$189. Now \$88	A sofa and a loveseat in fashion styling. Spanish at its best. Wood trim, too. Regular \$499. Now \$298	Modern Nite Stand. We sold all the bedrooms and have only Nite Stands Left. Regular \$69.00. Now \$38	Twin and full size headboards - All styles. All sizes. Values to \$139. Now \$9.00 up
Modern black vinyl covered dinette chairs with chrome finish. Last of its kind. 2 only - regularly \$49.00. Now \$28.00 each	Famous Bassett made this demi-sofa for small living rooms, or family room. 3 colors. Regular \$229. Now \$138	This lonely loveseat is ideal for the smaller living room. Great Quality! 1 only. Regular \$259. Now \$138	Modern Walnut nite stand - no dresser/no chest or bed to match. Take it home today. Regular \$79.00. Now \$38.00	Giant Stereo Theatre - AM-FM Multiplex, record changer, tape deck. Spanish design - Now \$288
Beautiful colonial maple Colonial Commode Chair. It's a regular item in our store, but scratched. Regular \$48. Now \$28	Bassett chair that will fit into any living room. It's a one only and out it goes. Regular \$179. Now \$88	Colonial Loveseats Go Great in the Family Room. Can you use Blue? Regular \$199. Now \$128	Famous maker modern walnut dining room. Table and 4 chairs. We sold all the chairs! Regular \$299. Now \$148	8 track tapes - mostly country music - values to \$9.95. Now E.O.M. Priced \$1.98
Modern Black Vinyl Swivel Rocker. Great for watching TV. Discontinued by mfg. Regularly \$79.00. Now \$38	Bassett discontinued living room chair in red/green cover. Ideal for company. 1 only. Regular \$179. Now \$88	A pair of beautiful modern Club Chairs is all that's left from Our Best Rowe Group. Regular \$199 each. Now \$97	Colonial End Table - 1 only - we sold out all the rest of the set. Regular \$59. Now \$28.00	Framed Pictures and Mirrors. Take your choice of any in the showroom - - 1/3 off



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Enrichment classes to begin July 16

By Joan Bush

Enrichment classes sponsored by the Ann Arbor Association for Gifted Children will be presented between July 16 and August 10 at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard St.

The classes are designed for children who are interested in greater challenge and in exploring various subjects in depth. The classes will be divided into four age groups: pre-school and kindergarten, grades 1-3, grades 4-6, and grades seven and above.

Fees for the courses are \$10 for the first child and \$8 for all additional children. Non-members must pay the

\$5 membership fee to join the association. Some financial assistance is available if needed.

To register or for additional information, call 665-3409 or 663-9777 daytimes, and 663-1478 evenings. Parents should list current school grade.

Pre-school children will be offered a one-week program of experiences in math, science and language arts. Instructors will be Ms. Roberta Earl, a student in early childhood education at the University of Michigan and Ms. Eva Sweraton, M.A. in education.

Older children will choose

from a variety of art, science, math, music and creative writing classes.

Steven Ingram, graduate student in Art History at the U of M will teach creative writing for grades 1-3. He will use art media as stimuli for writing.

Children in grades four and above will write in a room-size, plastic, "creativity bubble". The bubble provides a total environment of stimulation for these youngsters. Ms. Ellie Hall, co-ordinator of the Gifted Child Program, Thurston School, Willow Run, will teach this course.

David Mastie and Prof.

George W. Nace will teach science for children in grades 1-3, but this class is filled.

William Stapp will conduct two environmental encounters for children grades one and above. Stapp is chairman of Michigan's Environmental Task Force. He plans lecture discussions, films, and field trips.

Inductory chemistry will be offered to grades 6-8 in a series of five lecture demonstrations and two laboratory sessions in the Chemistry department of the U of M. Ms. Marjorie Carter, teaching fellow in chemistry, will instruct.

Mathematics classes will introduce children in grades 4-6 to the theory of numbers and math games. Ms. Netta Burlak, former instructor in math at the University of Glasgow and New York University will be the instructor.

An intensive geometry course concerned with standard and non-standard distance measures for students in grades 7 and above will be given by Dr. Eugene Krause, associate professor of Mathematics, U of M.

A chamber music workshop in musical performance will be offered to students

age 12-17 (younger if sufficiently advanced) by Dady Mehta, member of the music faculty of Eastern Michigan University.

A children's chorus class for singing and ear training for children seven to twelve will be taught by Ms. Martha Mehta.

Ms. Carol Packard, art teacher and potter, will teach a class in clay pottery in her studio, 2676 Engle. Four sessions will be offered to grades 1-3 and grades 4 and above. The students will make, glaze and fire hand-built and wheel-thrown pieces.

Visiting students need homes

Area families can take advantage of an opportunity to share homes with a Japanese exchange student from August 4-10.

Every summer, the downtown Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club sponsors a group of about 15 Japanese students.

The fifteen students are selected on a competitive basis from over 110,000 potential visitors. The financing of the trip is taken care of

by a large Japanese corporation. The students will also visit the cities of Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta and Washington D.C.

The students have visited Ann Arbor for the past six years.

According to Travis Cash, a Kiwanis member in charge of organizing the students' visit to Ann Arbor, the group will be comprised of five girls

and ten boys. Most of them are 16-17 years old.

The students come from a variety of backgrounds; however because of the keen competition, those chosen are all considered talented. Their knowledge of the English language and American social customs is limited.

The purpose of the trip is to expose the students to

American family life. Ideally, they should be placed in

homes with American children approximately their own age.

Those interested in having one of the students stay with them for the six days and five nights should contact Travis Cash at 668-6250 or 663-2008, or Clyde Johnson at 764-6475 or 761-6992.

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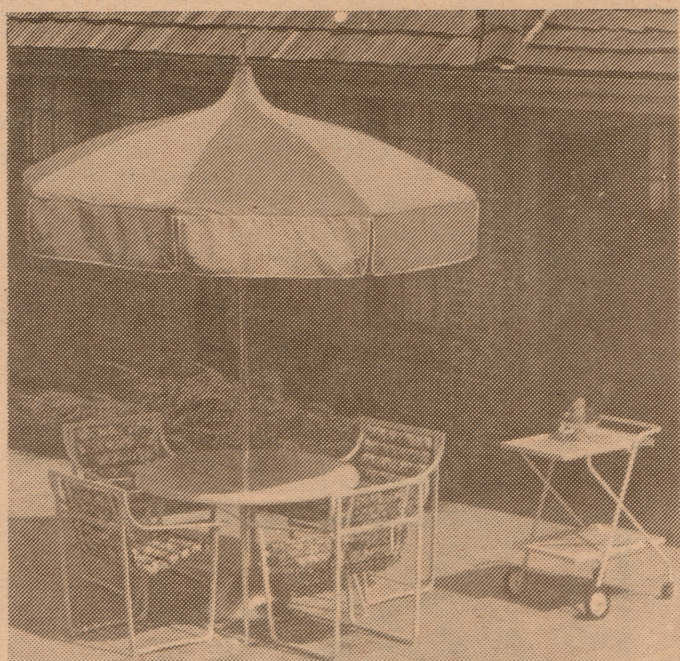
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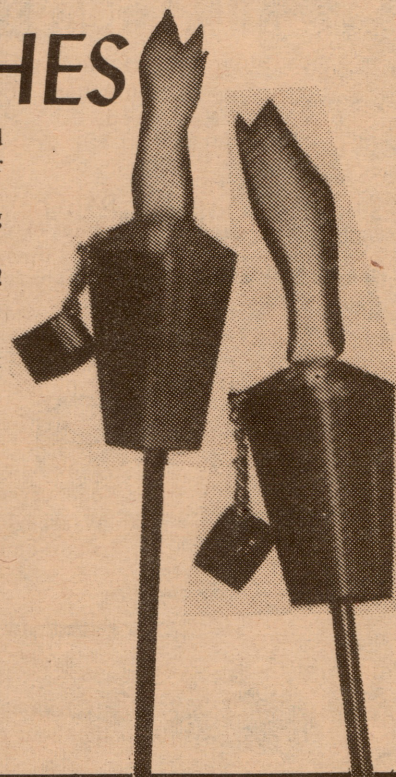


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EXHIBITS

STEARNS COLLECTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Hill Auditorium.
North University Avenue, Ann Arbor. Tuesday and Friday.
3-4 p.m.

CHARLES BAIRD CARILLON Burton Tower, U-M Campus.
Free tours Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m.-noon.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS 1800 Dixboro Rd.
Inside exhibitions and outdoor trails Daily, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM 110 Geddes, Ann Arbor.
Also in the same building: Museum of Anthropology and the
University of Michigan Planetarium. MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5;
Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1:30-5:30. Planetarium open Saturday
and Sunday, 2-3, only, with 25c charge.

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY State Street, Ann
Arbor. Monday-Friday, 1-4.

CLEMENTS LIBRARY South University Avenue, Ann Arbor.
The City in the New World: The Military Contribution.
Monday-Friday 1-5.

UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY U-M Campus. Mexican
prints from the Museum of Art.

NORTH CAMPUS COMMONS Landscapes: California,
Iowa, and Michigan by Dorteas Suino, Margaret Parker
Sedgeman, J. Demaree Norman, and Margaret Paiter
Bennett. Monday-Friday 8:30-5.

MUSEUM OF ART State Street and South University
Avenue, Ann Arbor. Collector's Choice, an exhibition of 20th
century drawings, watercolors, and sculpture from a private
collection: Posters of the Great War; and German
Expressionism in Graphic Art. Monday-Saturday 9-5, Sunday
2-5.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN U-M
Campus. Drawings and graphics by Douglas Warner and
Samuel Morello. Monday-Friday 9-5.

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC LIBRARY 343 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor.
Paintings, drawings, wood relief sculptures, and ceramics by
students in the Cultural Arts Program in Ann Arbor schools
and at the Community Center. Thru July 16 during regular
library hours.

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION 2275 Platt Rd., Ann
Arbor. All-member show, multi-media. Thru July 13.
Monday-Friday 1-4; Saturday noon-3.

LATERN GALLERY 201 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Banners by
Shirley Raphael of Montreal. Thru June. Tuesday-Friday
10-5; Saturday 9-1.

AMERICA HOUSE 2333 S. State, Ann Arbor. Knotted Fibre
Sculpture by Ann Savageau. Thru July 4. Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

CHEZ JACQUES ART GALLERY 2208 Packard, Ann Arbor.
Original Graphics from Paris I; Introducing Fitremann.
Permanent works by Adjar Assadour, Bass, Brillant, Carcan,
Debutler, Hasegawa, Levin, Lubarow, Richard, Sokol, and
others. Thru June 30.

THEATRE

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE 201 Mulholland, Ann Arbor.
Two one-act plays: "Hello Out There" by Saroyan and "The
Diary of Adam and Eve" from "The Apple Tree" by Bock and
Harnick. June 28-30, 8 p.m. 50c contribution.

FILM

CINEMA II Auditorium A, Angell Hall, State Street, Ann
Arbor. Cacoyannis' "Zorba the Greek" June 29; Houston's
"Treasure of Sierra Madre" June 30. Both films shown at
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

CINEMA GUILD Architecture Auditorium, College of
Architecture and Design, U-M Campus. Peckinpah's "Major
Dundee" June 29; Chictton's "The Lavender Hill Mob" June
30. Both films shown at 8 and 10 p.m.

NEW WORLD FILM CO-OP Modern Languages Building, E.
Washington at Thayer, Ann Arbor. "Fillmore", June 28 and
29. Times to be announced.

DANCE AND MUSIC

ART WORLDS MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP 213½ S.
Main St., Ann Arbor. Individual expression thru exploring
the elements of energy, shape, time, space, and motion,
proceeding to work with improvisation. Taught by Paulaa
Seginuck. Six week session begins June 27, 7-9 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE Women's Athletic
Building, Forest Ave., U-M Campus. June 29, 8-11 p.m.
(teaching 8-9).

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES Washtenaw County Farm Council
Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, corner Pleasant Lake Road.
Road. Live entertainment by area bands and a local DJ
spinning record requests between bands. June 29, 8:30-12
midnite.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES Washtenaw County Farm Council

CARILLON RECITAL Baird Carillon, Burton Tower, U-M
Campus. Jo Hazen, city carillonneur of Antwerp, Belgium.
July 2, 7 p.m.

Happenings

Items for the Happenings column must be in the Advisor office,
3800 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday pre-
ceding publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Emmanuel Church, Manchester, June
27, beginning at 5 p.m. chicken bar-b-q, pork bar-b-q, potato
salad, baked beans, cole slae, ice cream and cake.

YPSILANTI KIWANIS CLUB SESQUICENTENNIAL
CHICKEN BAR-B-Q Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. Menu:
half-chicken, baked beans, applesauce, pickles, potato chips,
and coffee or milk. Tickets available from Kiwanis members
and at the Advisor offices in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. July 4,
12 noon-7 p.m.

AMERICAN HERITAGE NIGHT League Cafeteria, North
University Avenue, Ann Arbor. Hawaiian Foods. June 28,
5-7:15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER READING
PROGRAM Ypsilanti Area Public Library, 229 W. Michigan
Avenue, Ypsilanti. Exploring the world thru music, books,
dancing, films, and arts and crafts. Thursday afternoons, 1
p.m. for children entering grades 1-3; 3 p.m. for children
entering grades 4-6. Registration June 25-29 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in
the Children's Room. (Library closed Saturday and Sunday.)

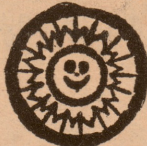
ANN ARBOR SUPERVISED SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Angell, Las Vegas, Pilgrim are supervised 9:30 to 12; Abbot,
Arbor Park, Bader, Clinton, Dicken, Dixboro, Eberwhite,
Haisley, Lakewood, Lawton, Mitchell, Newport, North
Campus, Pattengill, Pontiac Heights, Summit, Stone,
Thurston, Creal are supervised 9:30 to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30
p.m.; Allmendinger, Northside, Burns Park, Carpenter,
Community, West Park, Allen are supervised 9:30 to 12 noon,
1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This schedule will
begin as of June 26.

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ANN ARBOR PARK PROGRAM FOR THE HANDICAPPED
Burns Park, Ann Arbor. A variety of playground activities
provided by Handicapped Specialist and playground staff will
be provided between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon beginning
Tuesday, June 26. The program will run for 8 weeks. The
playground will be closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

ANN ARBOR ADULT RED CROSS SWIM CLASSES Huron
High School, Ann Arbor. Wednesdays for nine weeks,
beginning June 27, 8-10 p.m.

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\$1.00 admission; no minors in picnic grounds; must have I.D.

GROUP MEETINGS

AA BICYCLE LEAGUE Farmer's Market. Bike to Breakfast.
July 1, 7 a.m.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB Plymouth Community
Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan. General
meeting. June 28, 7:30 p.m.

(continued on page 16)

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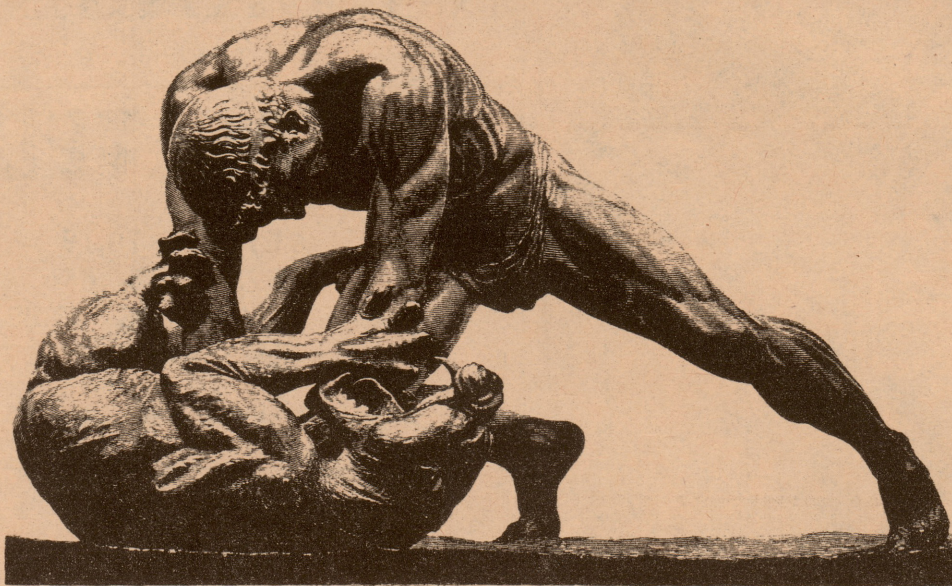
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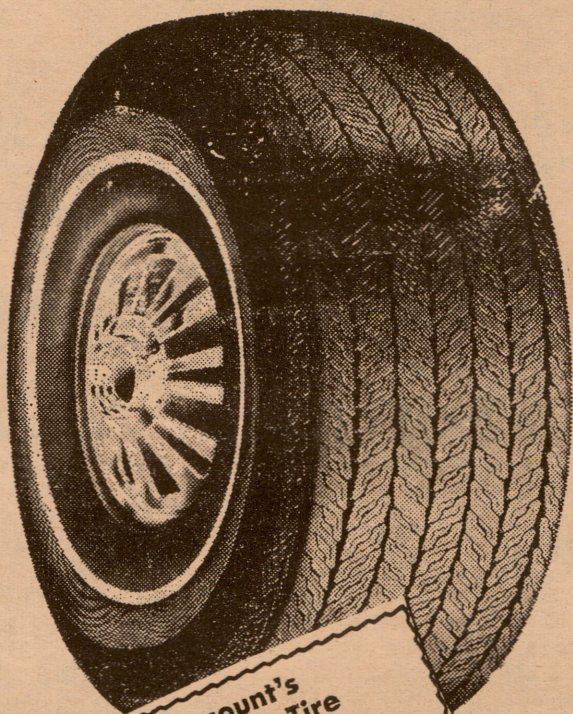
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PARNASSUS

By Carolyn Bennett

My next door neighbor taught geography in Willow Run School District this past year and got her kids involved in a great project. They took aerial photographs of the countryside thanks to the assistant superintendent who is a pilot, and identified the photos, drew maps old and new, did a history of the Willow Run area, and made sugarcube models. In all they worked busily and mightily to put together a beautiful display. It was too good to just toss out so Helen (the teacher & neighbor) and I arranged to put it in one of the downtown Ypsi windows for the Sesquicentennial. In the course of collecting the material and putting it in the window we got some interesting memories from people who have lived around here a long time. Georgia Logan, the librarian at Edmunson Jr. High School, moved in to the Willow Run Village in 1944 while her husband worked at the Ford Plant. The trip from South Lyon each day was a long one so it behooved them to move closer. They lived in the flat top apartments on what was called Lay Hill for a while. She told me about the coal bins outside each apartment, which held one ton, and the kindling box on top. The stoves were coal with an attached waterheater, and a pot bellied stove for other heat. She said the cooksove was no thrill in July!

She remembered the B-24 set up in a tiny park as a monument which was promptly stripped by souvenir hunters to the point where it had to be hauled away. She pointed out where buildings were, or still are but used for other purposes.

It was a little like archeology without the digging! The Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Smith, also came up with a pictorial map of Willow Run which showed how the village had been laid out, what was where, and where the whole thing was in conjunction with the Ford Plant. History all over the place. The side-by-side double busses that ran

throughout the village and which the villagers called "cattle cars," the tenant gardens where ripe vegetables disappeared before the gardener got there, sometimes. The old Lutheran church which sits on the Ypsilanti Municipal Golf grounds and is still in use, the old Catholic church down near the Willow Run High School now a store, the huge lot where the government owned "expansible" trailers housed two families each is now the stadium for the Willow Run Flyers. All a phenomenal piece of World War II history - a village that went up practically overnight and changed not only part of WW II history but certainly that of this area.

When Helen and I were putting our display in the Fabric Fabrig Shop window in downtown Ypsilanti, one of the sales clerks watched for a little while and remembered that her parents came to this area where her father worked first for the Parks Department (and planted all the trees in Riverside Park) and later, as did so many, at the Ford Plant.

My memories of the Ford Plant are later, when it was the airport for this whole area at Willow Run. A huge echoey hanger-type building that jumbled all sounds together. I wish someone would do a documentray on that plant and the village and the war years. Willow Run Village, the Ford Plant, the Kaiser liberty ships, the Marietta plant in Georgia, there are a lot of places that changed the lives of so many civilians. The landscape was changed too and then changed again. There is little, in many places, to show that hundreds and hundreds of people lived there, jammed cheek by howl in small hot - or cold, depending on the weather - little huts. They contributed to the war effort, they made pretty good money, and then the whole thing sort of vanished. Not the memories for a lot of people though.

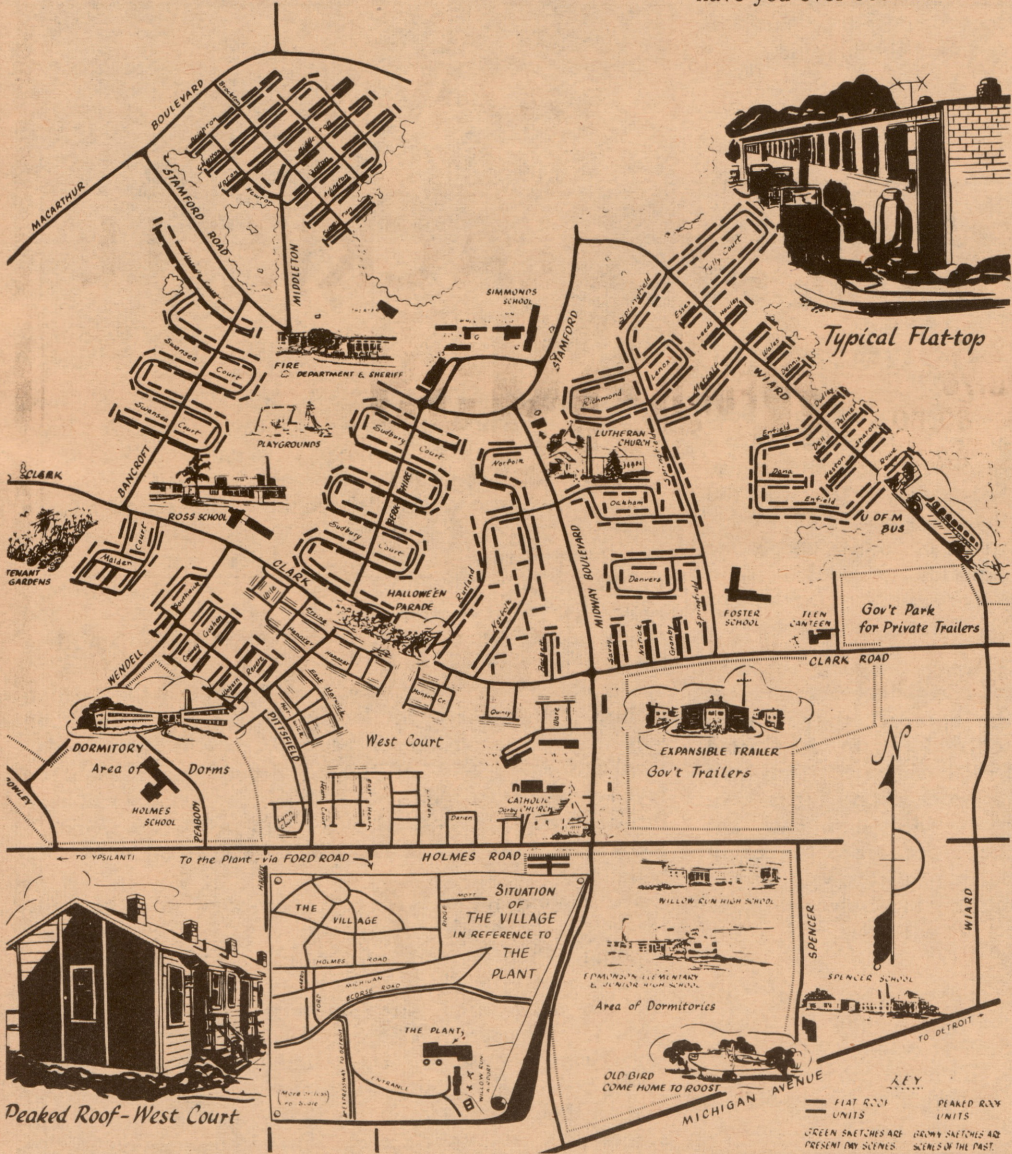
As we all know by now, I am definitely interested in geography, which is also history, which makes the Willow run story so doubly interesting. Helen had a bunch of kids working on that story who didn't know where they were from or where they were going but she taught them, among other things, how to look for both, how that related to who lives where today and why, and how to look for both, how that related to who lives where today and why, and how to look at a scene as a whole not just houses, trees, and all the other stuff standing there. They learned how really ephemeral many things are, including what everyone considers "solid" things such as houses. They learned how to look for landmarks - have you ever been handed an aerial photo or any photo for

that matter, just cold, and told "where is it?" You become a detective, looking for clues that would bring the whole picture into focus for you. I had a wonderful time with a batch of the pictures that her kids took but which no one could remember taking or where - I even identified one area in a picture that had been developed backwards! I made SURE my geography professors heard about that one! Helen combines two of my favorite enthusiasms in one package, no, three: history, geography, and turning on, as it were. To really get someone, not to mention a whole class, not to further mention FIVE classes, all excited about a project, keep the excitement going so well that they trotted in each day, got busy with what they were doing and even involved their parents to the point where many parents donated photos of the old village and environs, that is enthusiasm, and it saddens me that Helen is one of the four teachers axed at that school. A really good teacher who can teach a child to relate to his whole world is more precious than gold, even at today's standards.

I wish I'd thought to tell Helen, while she was doing that unit, about Richard R. Lingeman's book "Don't You Know There's a War On?" The American Homefront 1941-1945. There is a great deal in there about Willow Run, Ypsilanti and adjoining areas. She used some really good books on aerial photography which have a variety of things that can be seen from the air, some of which are not discernible on the ground. Drainage patterns are visible from the air, small creeks, roads, field division and plowing. Two of the books are "Uses of Aerial Photography" by J.K.S. St. Joseph, which has a chapter on each type of use such as city planning, wild animal management, forestry, archeology, geography, geology, earth science, history, etc. The photographs are mostly from England and Africa. There is a book entirely of aerial photographs of the United States by Martin Caidin called "This is My Land." Marvelous sights and unknown things - the wooden highway the pioneers built across the Salt Flats of Utah still exists in parts. The feudal, Napoleonic method of land division in Louisiana shows up clearly on aerial photos. Ancient, huge figures on the Mojave Desert were undiscovered until 1932 when an Army photographer photographed them.

I couldn't remember a couple of the books I wanted to mention in this column so trotted down to the library (with a few overdue books under my arm. It doesn't support the library but I swear sometimes I could support ME on overdue fines!). I took a copy of the Willow Run pictorial map to give to the reference librarians for their files and a young man peered over at it, looked carefully, pointed and said "There! That's where I lived for six years while my father went to the U. of M. just after World War II." Another piece of history! The barracks and housing at Willow Run Village weren't torn down immediately after the war but served another group - the G. I.'s in college and their families. This young man was a member of one of those families and told me briefly some of the memories he had. I had my hyperactive five yearold with me or could have collected a whole new chapter!

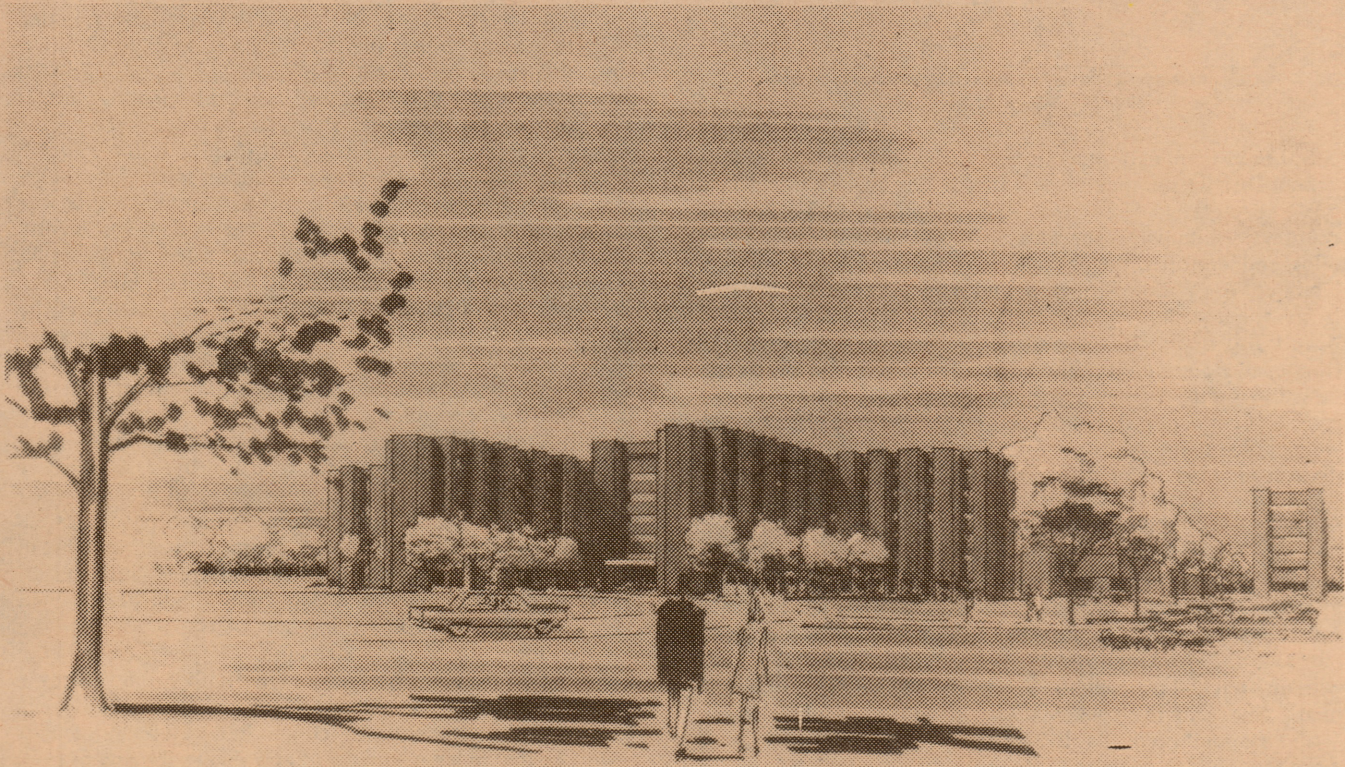
Since Willow Run is part of Ypsilanti area, it should be noted in the Sesquicentennial celebration and I herewith note it. Read "The Story of Willow Run" by Marion F. Wilson and "The Story of Ypsilanti" by Harvey C. Colburn.





In ceremonies held Sunday, Sister Yvonne broke ground with the traditional shovel, above, and with a bulldozer, below right.

St. Joe's breaks ground



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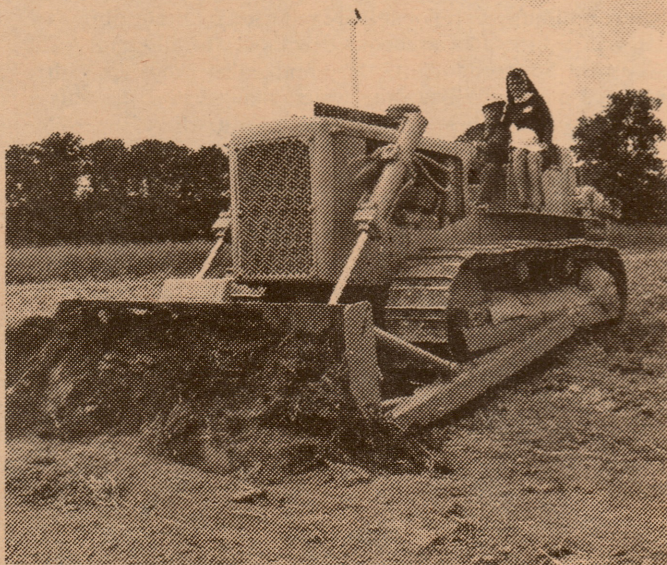
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This architect's rendering of the new St. Joseph Mercy Hospital shows the six-story patient towers from the west side of the site. At the right, the front entrance of the diagnostic-treatment and ancillary services structure is indicated. Parking areas will surround the hospital.



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**Jaycees
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Arrangements have been made by the Ann Arbor Jaycees to hold the annual Fourth of July Fireworks at Buhr Park again this year. A crowd of 20,000 people are expected to enjoy a show which has been sponsored by the Jaycees since 1969.

The new St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital will be located on a 213-acre parcel of land in Superior Township on Huron River Drive between Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College. The location is one mile from Ann Arbor's Eastern border and three miles from the population center of the County. 60-80 of the 213 acres will be used for the new building and its parking facilities; the rest will be devoted to future building of health-hospital related facilities. The site has East arterial access from major expressways and future highway plans call for even better roads to and from the hospital.

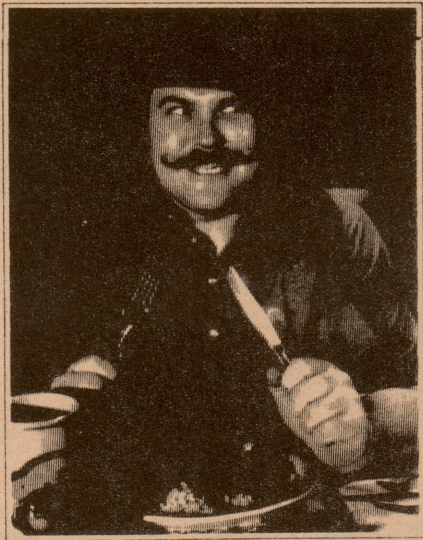
The new 558-bed hospital will totally replace the existing facility. Total gross square footage is 540,000. The building will include a six-story 520-bed patient tower (440 medical-surgical beds; 48 obstetrical beds and 32 pediatric beds) of single care rooms. In addition, the hospital will have three special care units: 18 surgical intensive care beds; 10 medical intensive care beds; and, 10 coronary intensive care beds.

The patient tower is directly connected to a basically two-story diagnostic, treatment and ancillary support building. There is one small area of the building that rises three stories, the third floor being labor, delivery, and nurseries area. Emergency and outpatient areas will have separate entrances from the inpatient area.

Parking space will be adjacent to the hospital complex and offer ample parking for both employees and visitors.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is owned and operated by the Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit. In addition to the Hospital Trustees, the institution has a 16 member Community Advisory Board who consult with hospital administration on planning and operations. This is augmented by 3 Community Advisory Board Committees consisting of 75 people from throughout the Washtenaw County service area.

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Nothing could match the expression on the face of James P. Fisher last Thursday. Fisher, a 55 year old St. John's father of five, is the most recent \$1 million winner in the Michigan lottery. In the photos below and at right, Fisher is hugged by his wife, two daughters, Susan and Sharon, and an unidentified blonde contestant. Fisher has been a factory worker for 31 years.

(Photos by Joe Martucci)



Camp cooking becomes simplified

By Joan Bush

Once upon a time, camp cooking was a complicated, long-drawn out chore involving Dutch ovens, reflector ovens, bean pits, and fires burned down to coal.

Die-hard campers still use these methods exclusively. The newer campers use these methods in combination with many easy to use foods. For the camper who must consider weight when selecting foods. The selection improves each year. Freeze dried foods are light-weight and in most cases, if not the most flavorful in the world, they are palatable if package directions are followed.

In most cases freeze-dried foods can be prepared in a short amount of time. They are, however, more expensive than regular foods.

Formerly freeze-dried foods were ordered from the camping catalogs such as L. L. Bean, but they are available locally at stores which feature back packing equipment such as The Peak and Rupp's.

For the ordinary camper who transports his food in car

or trailer, there are many foods available on the supermarket shelf which can be easily prepared at a camp site.

We enjoy cooking over a campfire and often purchase prepared foods in the cans. Ravioli, spaghetti, canned stews, and other canned prepared meats are easiest to prepare. If we have a campfire, we simply open the can and set it on the grill. Soon dinner is hot and ready to eat with no work from the cook.

If you use a gas stove, it's easier to put the canned food into a pot for heating.

To expedite camp meals during the first day or so of camping, we bring prepared or partially prepared foods from home. Frozen in a cardboard milk carton or similar container, the keep well in the ice chest and help to keep other frozen foods cold.

Our family is partial to barbequed chicken. We par-boil the chicken, place it in the milk cartons and pour the barbeque sauce over it. Then freeze it. The third or

fourth day from home, depending on the weather, the chicken has thawed and we finish cooking it over a charcoal fire.

Pot roast can be prepared at home, frozen in its juice and reheated in a frying pan or dutch oven. We do a secret formula potroast by freezing the meat before leaving home. It's wrapped in aluminum foil and a

combination of herbs and spices placed on a combination of herbs and spices and some onions to suit the plates our family are placed on both sides of the pot roast, the roast is wrapped in heavy duty aluminum foil and frozen. At the campsite, when the meat has partially thawed we cook it over coals or in the Dutch Oven.

(continued on page 18)



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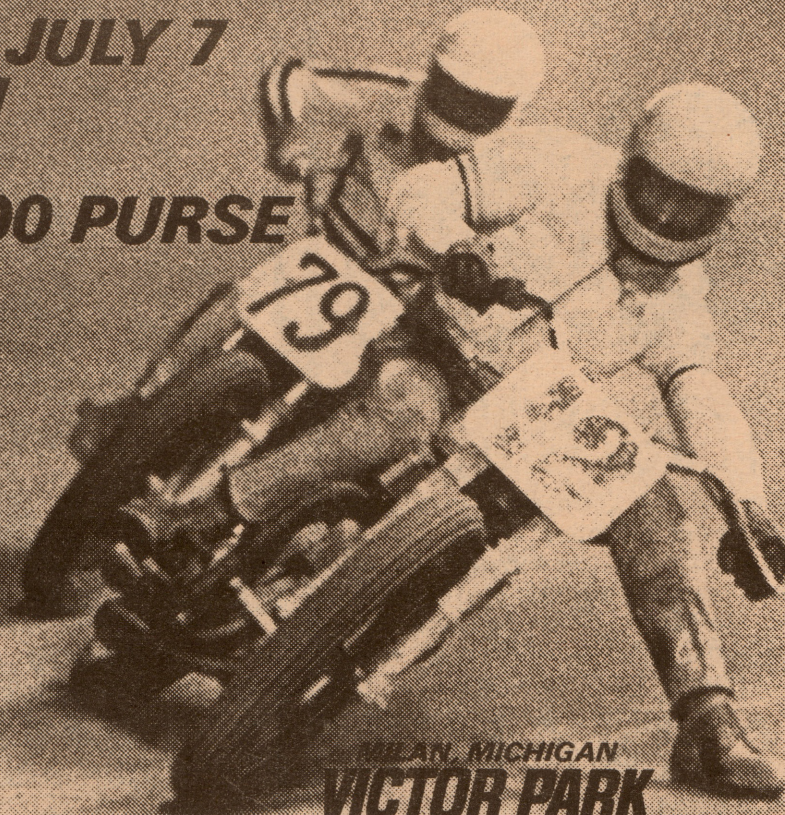
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Quarterhorse Show set for July 1

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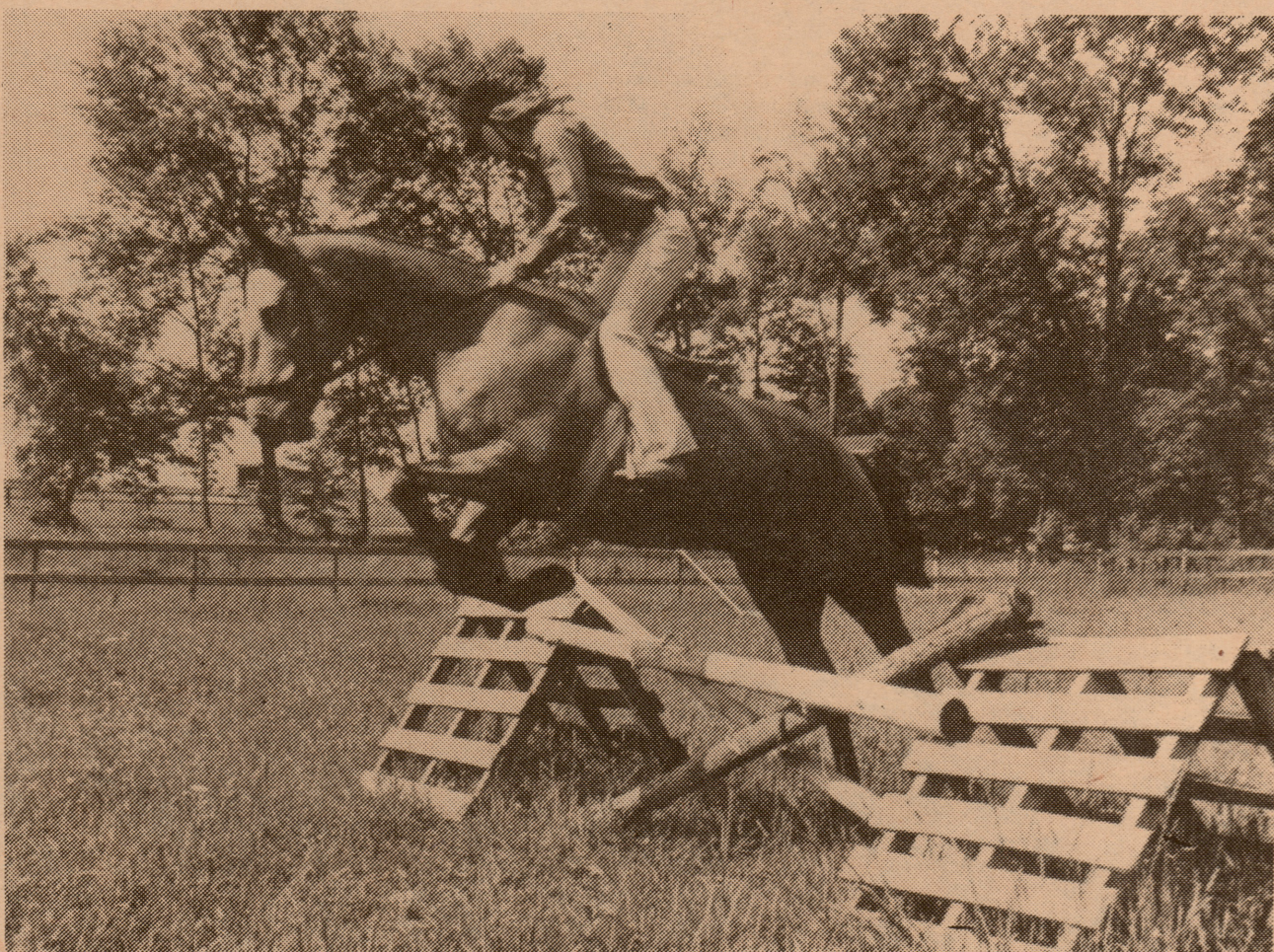
The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Mounted Division's Annual Quarter Horse Show will take place this year, on July 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The annual event will be held at the Farm Council Grounds near the intersection of Saline-Ann Arbor Road and Pleasant Lake Road. A gate donation of \$1.00 is asked. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

This year's Show Chairman, Paul Tomshany of Dester, says over 200 horses will be competing in 39 different categories including both Western and English styles.

Proceeds for the event will go to various youth activities in the County. In the past five years \$2,500 have been donated to the improvement of the Farm Council Grounds.

The show is fully approved, and any points earned will be good toward championships.



Barrel racing (left) and jumping (above) are two of the events in the Quarter-Horse Show. Photos by Joe Martucci.

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Happenings

(continued from page 11)

BURNS PARK CENTER 1330 Baldwin St., Ann Arbor. Card Club, Euchre Club June 27, 1:30 p.m.; Supper Club, July 1, 3 p.m.; Busy Bees Potluck, July 2, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge Club July 3, 9:30 .

BOWLING LEAGUE Ypsi-Arbor Bowling Lanes. June 29, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MILLER MANOR 727 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor. Knitting and Sewing, June 28, 10 a.m.; United Senior Citizens--Nutrition Program, July 3, 10 a.m.

NORTHSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Community Church, 929 Barton Drive, Ann Arbor. Senior of the Month. June 27.

SENIOR CITIZENS GUILD OF ANN ARBOR 502 W. Huron, Ann Arbor. June 27: Arts and Crafts Activity Club, 10 a.m.; June 28: Bridge and Cards Club, 1 p.m.; June 29: Health Clinic, 9:30 a.m.; Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m.; Spanish Club, 1:15 p.m.; June 30: Cathedral of Tomorrow--departs the Guild at 8:00 a.m. for Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.; July 1: Cathedral of tomorrow--returns from Ohio at 7:30 p.m.; July 3: Retirees Mens Club: Movie, "Tokyo Olympiad", 11 a.m.; Tuesday Luncheon Club: Bingo, 12 noon.

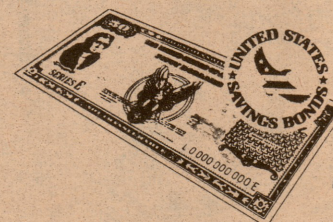
AUTO SAFETY RESEARCH STUDY:

Highway Safety Research Institute, Huron River Parkway, Ann Arbor. senior Citizens, ages 62-74 are needed as research test subjects in a U-M study. Several hours of time required; subjects are well paid. Driver's license not necessary; transportation provided. Please call 763-3586 weekdays; ask for Gary Gaul.

SINGLES ACTIVITIES

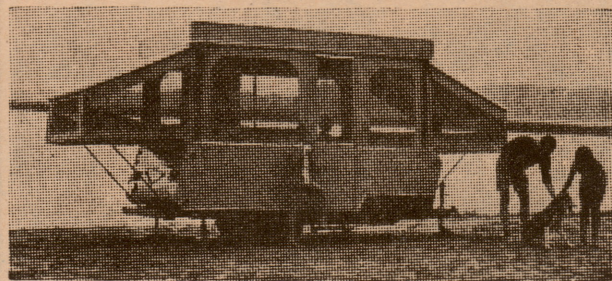
SATURDAY NIGHT SINGLES CLUB YM-YWCA 350 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor. Live music, mixers, and refreshments for single adults 25 and over. June 30, 9:00-12:00 midnight. For more information call 663-6068.

SINGLETERIANS (SINGLE UNITARIANS) Friday or Saturday night activities all summer, for information about what's up call Ali Plaqui 665-8105, Skip Sayre 483-0201, Rachel Kinley 769-7779, or Mary Sechler Wilson 769-9409.



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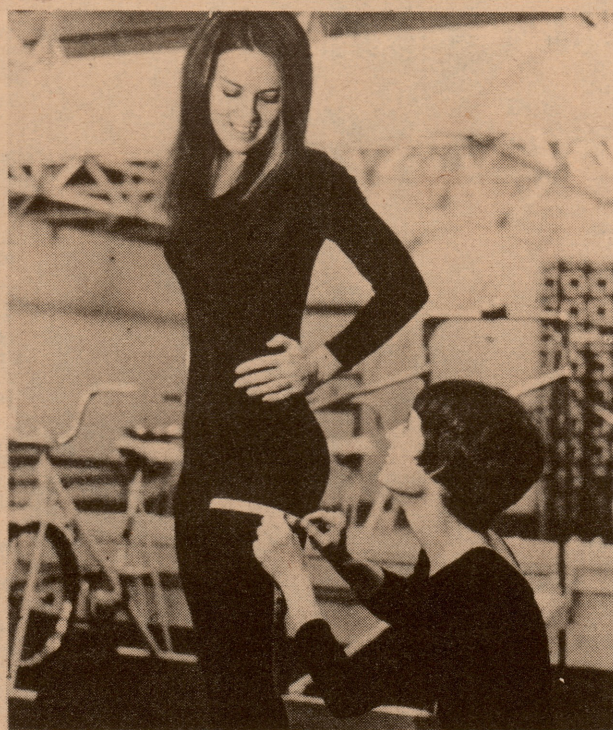
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Racial strife in Ann Arbor: an eye witness account

By Dave Rigan

Ann Arbor has had a few minor outbreaks of racial tension in the past few years. It has happened in the schools and in the city parks. I was personally involved in one of these incidents last week at West Park during a baseball game.

The game itself was a problem because the umpires showed up late and without equipment so we had to play a practice game. I was coach of one team, but agreed to umpire because I have had past experience. In the fourth inning I noticed that there was some shouting going on behind the other team's bench. There was a mother of one of the players arguing with a black kid who was about sixteen years old.

The black kid began punching the white woman and things began to happen. One parent ran after the kid to stop him and told him he ought to be ashamed of himself for hitting a woman. The black kid retreated, yet at the same time he yelled obscenities at the whites, particularly at the woman he punched. There were about ten other blacks in the area and they began to surround the white man.

I was within five feet of the action by now and began to get a little scared for myself and everyone involved. There was much yelling, but nothing was being done to quiet things down. I then noticed a black girl pick up a rock and one of the white parents picked up a bat. It wouldn't have taken much to start a brawl. Somehow everything quieted down and the black kids eventually ran away. My guess is that they were so outnumbered by whites that they just thought better of pursuing the matter any further.

The woman was taken to the hospital to have her nose stitched up. The police came and took a description of the blacks that ran away. The game was stopped and people left for home. There was a lot of talk about what happened, how it started and what should be done about the problem. Some parents said they would refuse to let their kids play any future games at West Park. Some said the black kids belong in jail and that they were just like animals. Most everyone agreed that it was the blacks who caused the problem entirely except for one of the players who said that the woman who was hit yelled in a belligerent manner to a black girl, "Hey, are you looking for trouble?"

It seemed from what I heard afterward that the whole thing started because of a look that one of the mothers made at a black girl. This seems absurd to most people. Why should anyone want to start a fight because of a look?

I can remember when I was in high school that it was common to say that if you looked the wrong way at a black person he would go after you. I have heard the same thing from school kids today. It is obvious that the blacks interpret these "looks" in a different way than whites do. I have an idea what this look means to blacks, especially those who are

not involved in any significant way with whites, such as athletics.

I have been involved with kids in Ann Arbor for about eight years and am often disturbed by racial attitudes that they express. The same is true of the attitude of some parents. Blacks are aware of these attitudes and that "look" represents to them the hostile and negative attitudes that white "honkies" express openly or not so openly.

I have heard over a period of years many of these comments. Some of them are extreme: "They ought to be sent back to Africa where they belong." There are often comments that compare blacks to animals in their physical appearance, such as, "That girl looks so much like an ape that it's funny." A lot of comments are the result of recent incidents people have seen or heard about involving blacks. "I haven't met a good nigger in two or three years. . . . I used to think that there were some good ones, but now I don't think any of them are good."

A lot of the kids and adults feel superior to blacks. "Them niggers are like dirt as far as I'm concerned. . . I don't see why anyone would want to go out on a date with one of them."

The most pervasive expression is just the continual day to day comments that show the all encompassing nature of the negative attitude toward blacks. There are very few kids who do not use "nigger" to refer to them. Even kids who come from families that are sympathetic to blacks express these attitudes in varying degrees. Some parents would be very shocked at some of the things their children say. It may seem surprising but all of these comments were made by people whom I feel are basically very decent people.

None of this is meant to say that what happens at West Park and other places is a good thing. It is rather an attempt to explain why things happen so that some positive change can be made. Some people think that blacks are just violent and lazy and stupid by nature, and are not interested in why they do such horrible things to whites or are so angry all the time. Certainly the answer is not to ignore or condone any conflict, verbal or physical. If a law is broken, those involved should be dealt with accordingly, but with the understanding that blacks are suspicious of "honky" police and that many whites feel that courts are more strict than law enforcement agencies and that the latter need to be much more so.

Strict law enforcement and black studies courses are nothing but stop gaps because they do not do much to change attitudes. In Ann Arbor neighborhoods the belligerent attitudes do not become so pronounced until the whites and blacks reach junior high. This important factor seems to be interracial contact in all the elementary school years. The most animosity comes from the kids who have not been

exposed to the people of other race in the early years.

Things just seem to explode when these children meet each other on a day to day basis in junior high. They don't understand each other because they have had so little contact before, especially that of a positive nature. I have seen elementary classrooms in which kids of both races interact with each other without any consideration of race. On the other hand, I have seen a black kid move into an all white neighborhood and meet with almost nothing but hostility and being called "nigger" to his face.

My hope is that school board members and people in charge of recreational activities realize that separation is at the heart of the conflict and that they make a special effort to increase the amount of significant interracial contact at early ages. All white schools and neighborhoods create attitudes that inevitably lead to conflict. Total separation is not possible legally or practically, so if our schools and parks are going to stop being more frequent battlegrounds between the races, blacks and whites alike may have to make some sacrifices and interact at all ages, but especially the younger ones. Conflicts are likely to continue or even increase as contact increases, but my guess is that in the long run it could diminish a great deal.

Rodeo set for July 6, 7

The thrills and excitement of Professional Championship Rodeo is once again coming to the area.

The Huron Valley Conservation Association is sponsoring its Second National Championship Rodeo in Belleville, Mich.

This year's Rodeo is being held on Friday and Saturday July 6th and 7th at 8:00 PM. and Sunday July 8th at 2:00 PM. The 4-H Fairgrounds in Belleville, Michigan will again host the event.

Advance discount tickets are available at Hoots Boots Shoe Store in Belleville, and Off The Road Campers in Flat Rock.

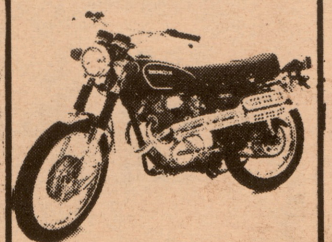
At last year's Rodeo, held at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Belleville, seventy-five of the top Cowboys and Cowgirls in the U.S.A. competed for \$3500.00 in prize money during the three day event.

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Local recreation areas: a hiker's delight

For those who enjoy hiking now is a good time and a perfect patch of hiking ground is just a few minutes away. The Waterloo and Pickney Recreation areas have numerous hiking trails through the forests and marshes.

The Dry Marshal Trail in Waterloo Recreation is the natural transformation of lake into marsh land. The willow, dogwoods, red maple, sassafras, black cherry and oak are lovely

and many birds can be seen nesting in the area.

Vehicles and horses are prohibited. The Pickney Recreation Area offers three hiking trails and there is a two mile hike which begins at Silver Lake beach parking lot and continues past the Pickeral Lake Bridge and circles back to the parking lot.

The Potawatomi Hiking Trail, which usually takes two days to hike is 17 miles long. Backpackers can hike

nine miles through the hills and camp at the Crooked Lake Campground and camper trailers are also allowed. Tennis shoes or comfortable footwear are best for nature trails and mosquito repellent should be worn.

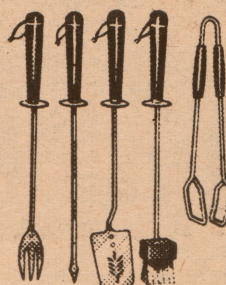
The National Safety Council offers tips such as hiking boots or sturdy shoes for any trip over two miles..

Don't forget first aid items, change of socks, rain jacket, dehydrated foods and a cooking pot and compass when you hike.

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Boik and Hall: former Ypsi stars anticipate playing for U-M

By Mike Pritula

"I guess the one thing I've always wanted to do was to play football for (the University of) Michigan. That was always in my mind. Besides, I really didn't care for Woody Hayes."

Greg Boik, a reserved buy easy-going person, was faced with the same decision millions of high school seniors face every year--where to go to college. However, the difference that kept Boik apart from his peers was the fact he had his pick of over fifty institutions and many schools came literally begging at his doorstep.

James Hall, another easy-going type of guy, faced the same situation. "I was looking for the best education possible. Michigan fit my needs, so I came to Ann Arbor."

Greg Boik and James Hall have been good friends for the last four years. They have played football side by side for the past four seasons, and they attended Ypsilanti High together.

After high school, when sometimes friends go their separate ways, Greg Boik and James Hall will remain together.

The two Ypsi High football stars have accepted grant-in-aids from the University of Michigan on the agreement that they perform on the gridiron for the Maize and Blue. The city of Ypsilanti will be well-represented when these two grace the green carpet of Don Canham's hole in the ground.

"I really don't care if I play freshman or varsity this year. I mean if you get your heart set on varsity and don't make it...well, then there is nothing left that will satisfy you."

James Hall knows he is capable of playing varsity football as a freshman, but being the person he is, wearing the Maize and Blue is accomplishment enough. All he knows is he will give everything he's got to Bo and his crew.

"Bo never promised anything. He did say that the freshmen would be given a chance and maybe some would make it. Bo never promises anything."

Greg Boik has always wanted to play football for Michigan and now has a chance to fulfill that dream. Woody Hayes didn't impress him, but Columbus did. Greg Boik almost went to Ohio State.

The merry game of recruiting at the high school level goes on and on 365 days a year. Boik and Hall were lucky enough to be participants in the hearts and flowers extravaganza and made the most of it. Both received full rides from Bo Schembechler as a result of the recruitin' roulette and both also gave Woody Hayes empty rides back to Columbus from Ypsilanti.

After playing with each other since ninth grade, the two have another four years, if not more in the pros, in which to continue one of the great relationships which sports produces.

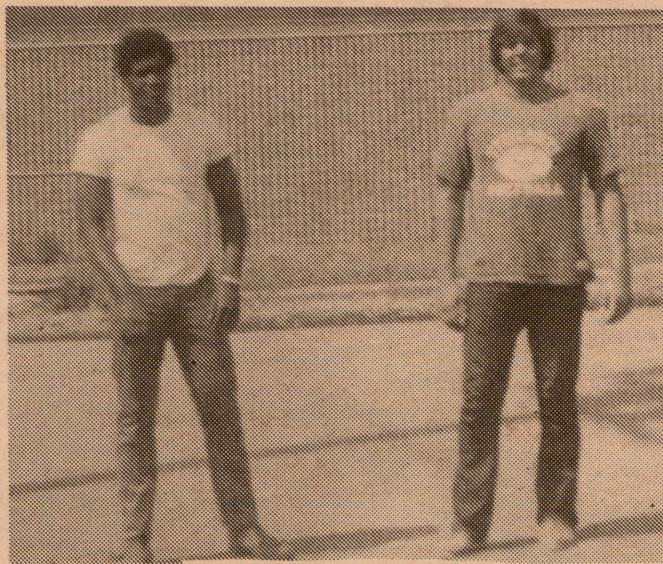
The two each received over 50 offers from schools ranging from Yale to the Pacific-8 conference. In the end they decided to stick together.

"Most of the same schools recruited Jimmy and I together," commented Boik. "We got letters from all the Big Ten schools and even a couple of Ivy League teams."

When talking about pressure tactics by some of the colleges, both agreed there wasn't much forceful recruiting. They mentioned that the University of Minnesota was very persistent and perhaps was ready to offer more than the full ride.

Ann Arbor Major Slow Pitch Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Scene-Cottage Inn	9	0	1.000
A.A. Welding-Honda	6	3	.667
Fraser's Pub	6	3	.667
Hamm's	5	4	.556
Sanford Security	4	5	.444
A.A. Bombers	4	5	.444
Tiara	3	6	.333
Fleetwood	3	6	.333
Siller Construction	3	6	.333
Conlin & Co.	2	7	.222



Jim Hall (left) and Greg Boik

"We never gave them the chance to let them do anything under the table," observed the 6'5", 255 lb. Boik. "We let them know we weren't interested and that was it."

Hall, who weighs in at a "slim" 233 pounds, wasn't sure where he would have gone instead of Michigan. "I really liked Woody. He was a nice guy and had some good assistants with him. It's true that Minnesota put on the

pressure, but I think Navy would have been my second choice.

Both Hall and Boik are offensive linemen. Hall is a left tackle while Boik's familiar position has been right guard. When questioned about their unglorious jobs they both took it in stride.

"You know, it's funny, but I hated offensive line in ninth grade," said Hall. "But then in tenth grade I began to really like it. The sight of your man laying on the ground all messed up while the back runs right over him is great."

Boik added that "the challenge of one-on-one, you and your man, is what football is all about. The satisfaction of knowing you canned the other guy is what makes playing the offensive line."

Hall, who plans to go into engineering, is working hard this summer on his endurance. He has been doing quite a lot of running and expects to be ready for Bo's mile time trials next fall.

Boik, on the other hand, is concentrating on the strength aspect of his physique. "My legs are strong from all the running I did during wrestling season, but I am really lifting a lot of weights this summer."

Neither Boik, who is entering the school of business, or Hall plan to go out for any sports besides football at Michigan. Hall was a top-notch shot-putter for Ypsi High while Boik was runner-up in the heavyweight division of the State high school wrestling tournament.

It remains to be seen what heights of stardom these two men reach on the gridiron. They both easily have the size and talent to do well in college ball, and most important of all, the drive and the desire.

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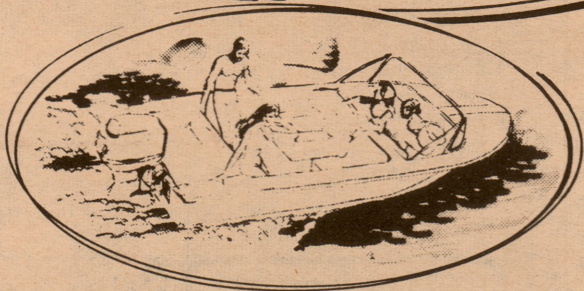
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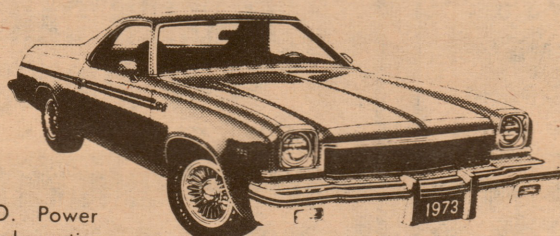
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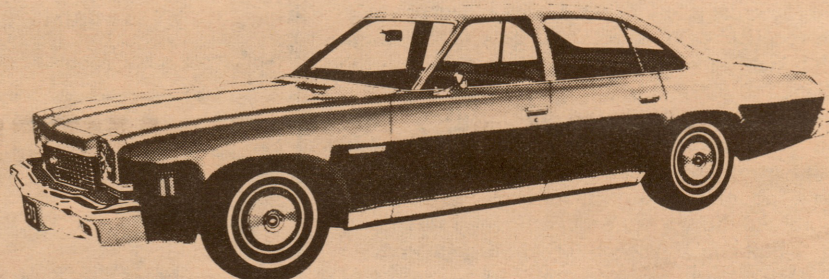


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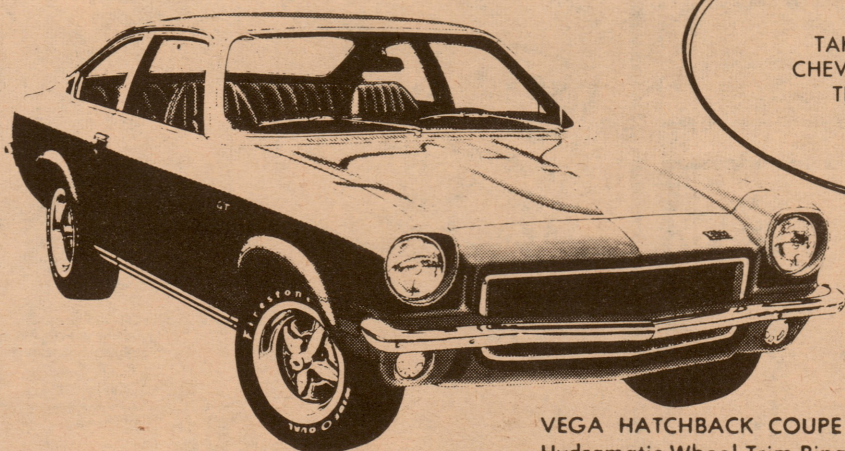


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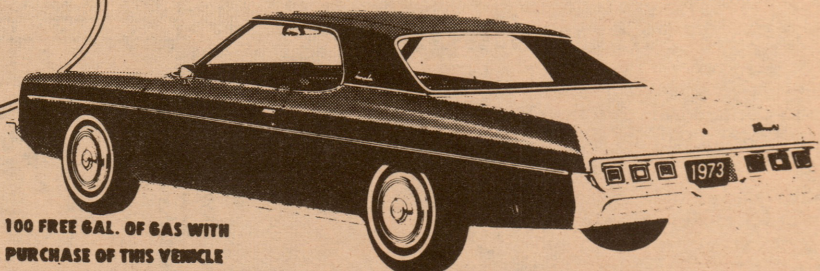
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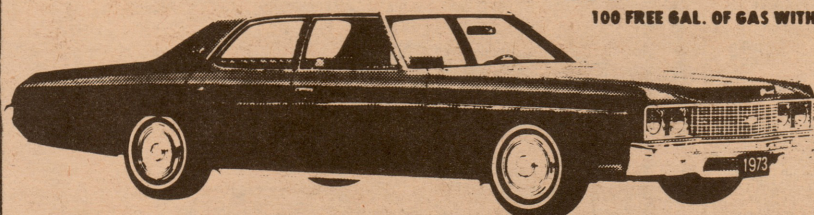


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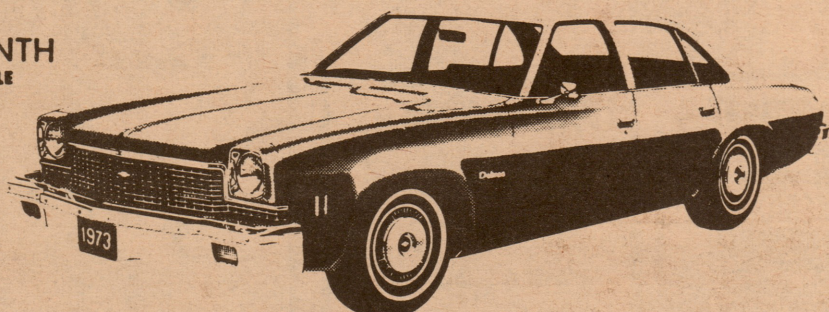
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Summer Hockey: a triumph of modern man

By Mike Pritula

Modern man, with all his intellect, is on the move in the world of sports. Long ago he made it possible to play baseball at night; and then he actually conjured up something that is known as "artificial grass" for crapes sake.

Well, now modern Man has made himself present on the local sports scene. He has taken a pastime normally reserved for winter and, presto. turned it into a year round activity.

Hockey is the game and summer is the name. Put the two together and they mean sticks, blades, pucks, and ice in the middle of the July heat. Amazing? If it is then

come see for yourself at the Veterans Memorial Ice rink in Ann Arbor. Vets has real honest-to-goodness ice right this very moment, and chances are people are skating their hearts out while others roast in the hot summer heat.

But the people who benefit most from the summer rink will be hockey players. Canadians have dominated the hockey scene for years because of the long skating season up north. However, Americans have finally found a technical way to beat out their frigid friends, and Washtenaw County residents are cashing in on it.

Vets will be hosting a

hockey school and figure skating school during the course of the summer. Also, local hockey players have banded together to form not one, but three summer leagues. Last, but not least, there will be public skating at least one night a week depending on the demand.

The hockey school has been running for the last two weeks and will continue through July 16. The figure skaters begin on July 9 and will hold classes for the rest of the summer. Of course the rink will be open next winter when normal people plan to skate.

As far as the summer hockey leagues go, league

co-ordinator Paul Helber says there will be over thirteen teams involved. Helber added that many players will be left out this summer because the lack of available sponsors for teams.

The summer program consists of a Senior "A" division, a Senior "B" division, and a third recreation division. There will also be an informal "over 30" league that convenes on Sunday nights. Helber said that the only openings left for interested players is in the over 30 league.

The A division is made up of five teams whose rosters are dotted with current

college stars and ex-college stars. Many local high school players will also be playing and the Huron High varsity is fielding a team of "River Rats."

Guenther Builders heads up the top division as they are the reigning winter league champs and have most of their team back for this summer. Jiffy Mix, also from the winter league, and Sprentall's Marathon look to challenge the Builders.

The B division consists of four teams, one of whom is an out of town squad. Pabst Blue Ribbon, Dino's Pin Room, Strudel Haus, and Woodland Hockey Arena

make up the second division. The Woodland team is playing in Ann Arbor this summer because of the lack of good competition in their area.

The games will be played Sunday thru Thursday nights with three games every night. The A league will be waltzing along with a 12 game schedule that takes them to the end of August.

Then, of course, at the end of August many of the players will be preparing for their winter teams and games. Actually, one could say that hockey is played 365 days a year with no stops. All credit is due to modern man.

Ann Arbor Major Fast Pitch Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lightcrete	5	1	.833
Tomaji's	4	2	.667
Lupi & Sons	4	2	.667
Tremonti A. C.	4	2	.667
Double A	1	5	.167
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Brown sets sights high for next season

By Mike Pritula

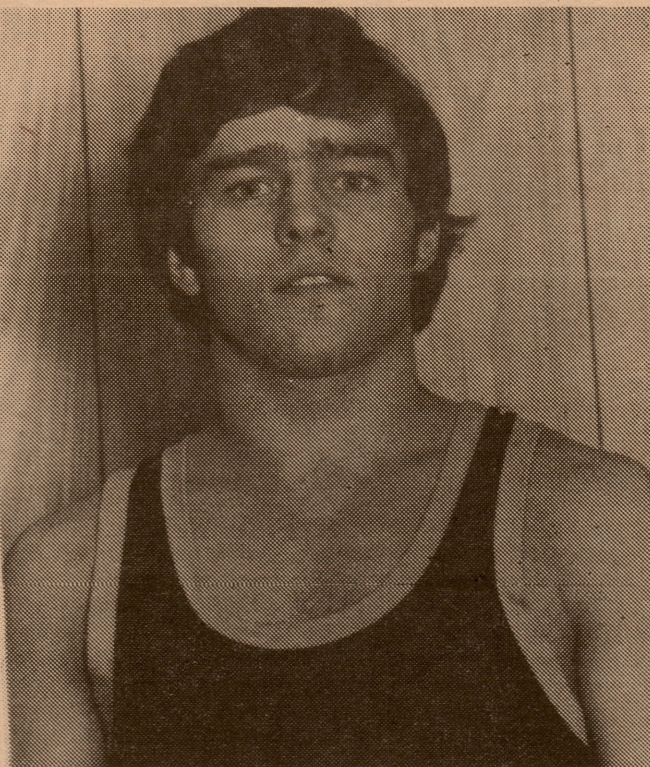
Jim Brown excels in a lonely sport. He has achieved greatness without the adoration of thousands, even hundreds of fans. But Jim Brown loves the sport of wrestling and the people associated with it.

Standing, at best, a towering 5ft. 3in. and tipping the scales, at competition time, somewhere in the vicinity of 118 pounds, Brown is not what you would call an awesome figure. The other 118 pounders he goes against usually regard him as awesome though, and his sterling record shows why.

During the past wrestling season, Brown had to his credit the following; a third

place finish in the NACC tournaments, a second place finish in the Big Ten championships, The Midlands Open Championship, and a tie in the college All-star meet. All this and Brown figures only to be a Junior at the University of Michigan next fall.

His past has been just as glittering as his future looks to be. Brown was a representative to the World Junior Wrestling tournament in Japan while only a Senior in High School. He placed second there against some tough international competition and was sought after by many colleges. In his last two years of high school the



Jim Brown

Akron, Ohio native went undefeated as he captured two straight Ohio State championships. To date in his college career he has had no "back" points scored

against him. That is, Brown has not been put on his back for a near pin or a pin.

"The sport of wrestling in Ohio is the big winter

activity. Compared to the Michigan program, the Ohio wrestling is much better."

Brown said the jump from high school to college wrestling was not that bad. "The difference between the two is that in high school you might face two or three good wrestlers a year where as in college everybody you run up against is very tough. There are no easy matches at this level."

Brown has a personal arch rival in the body of Dan Sherman of Iowa. The Iowa Senior defeated Brown for the Big Ten championship and ended up winning the national crown. Over the past two years Brown has compiled 2-3 record against Sherman, very creditable since Sherman has two years of experience on Brown.

Nest year with Sherman graduated, Brown should have the best shot at the national title of any returning 118 pounders. "My goals for next season are to win the Midlands, Big Ten, and NCAA championships. The problems with my college wrestling has been the fact that I have won every match I was supposed to, but then I have lost every match I wasn't supposed to win."

Back in seventh grade Brown picked up the sport of wrestling after a short try at the ol' gymnastics routines. The first time Brown ventured out onto the mat, he was pinned by his opponent. "Right then and

there I decided that if I went on in this sport then I was never going to let my self get pinned again."

And the fact still stands today that Jim Brown has never been pinned on a wrestling mat, save for the very first match he competed in. From then on Brown worked with a fever at the sport he would star in. As a small 90 pounder in high school, Brown found that wrestling was the sport where the little man had a fair chance. "Wrestling sort of got in my blood and it was there to stay."

Michigan wrestling coach Rick Bay recruited the mighty mite and gave him a full ride up to the Ann Arbor campus. Brown was impressed with the educational facilities at the U of M and is currently majoring in Physical Therapy.

The Midlands champ is in a unique position as the lead off man in college wrestling. The 118 pounders wrestle first and there is a bit of extra psyching up to do in order to get your team off to a good start.

"I kind of like being the first man to wrestle," commented Brown. "It would drive me nuts to wait that long if I were the last man. I feel I can get our team off to a good start by winning the first match. Being the first man means I am the most important wrestler for our team."

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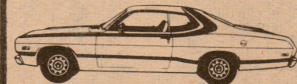
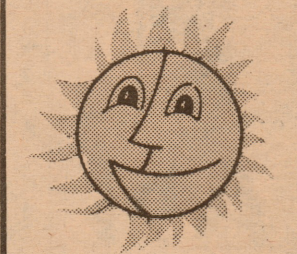
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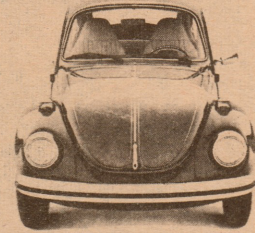


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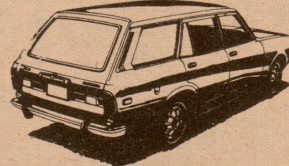
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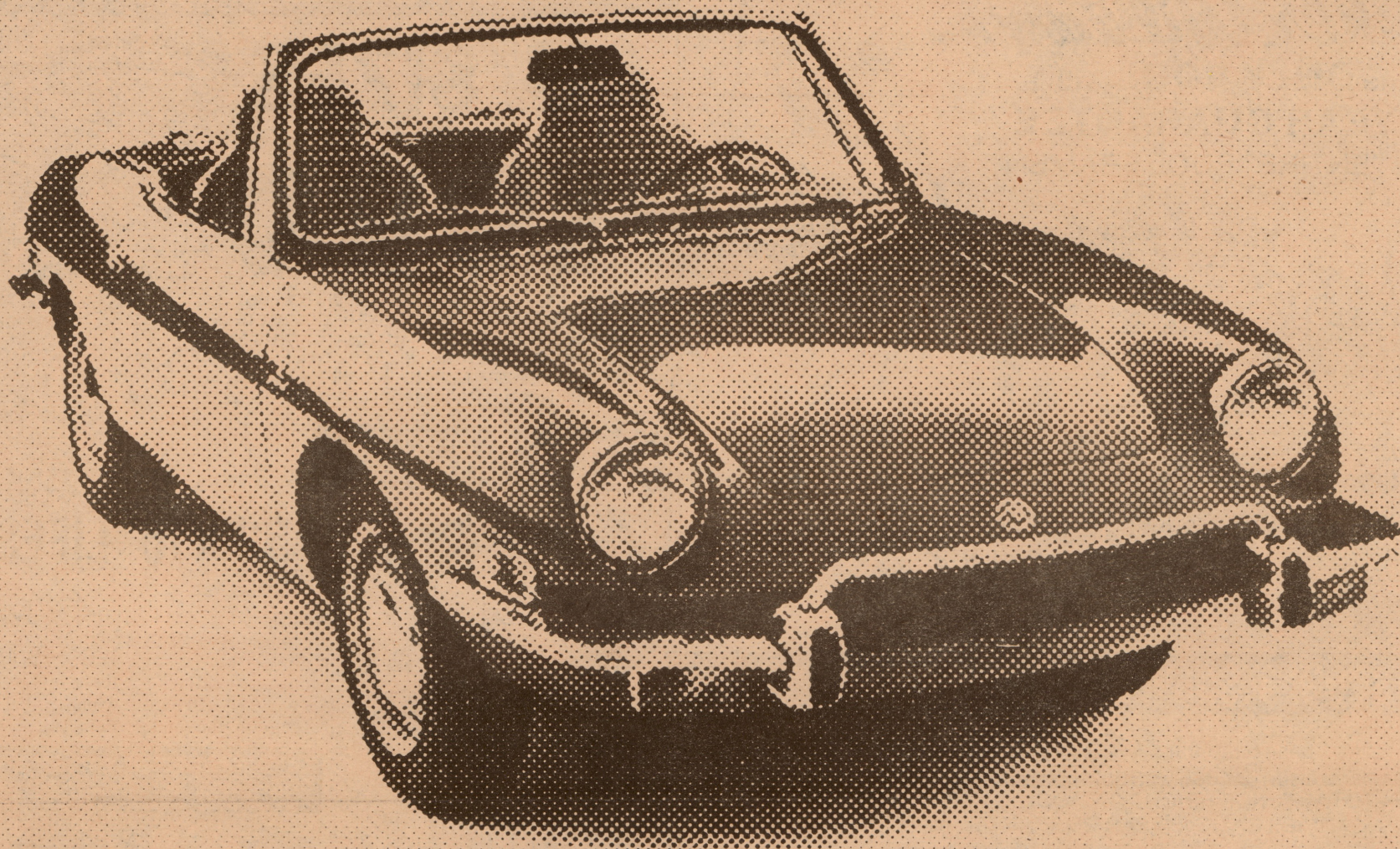
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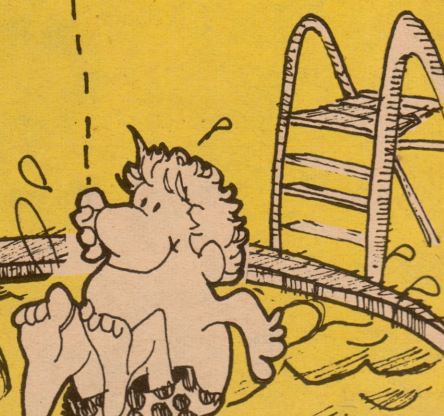
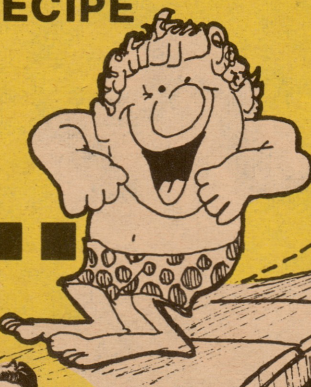
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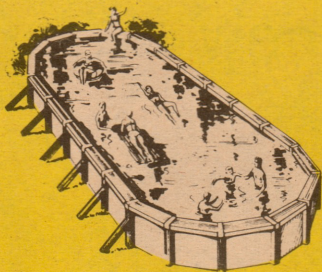
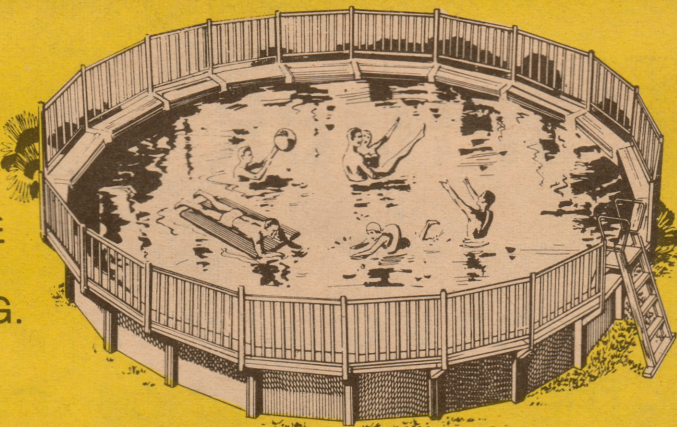
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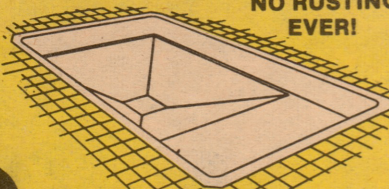
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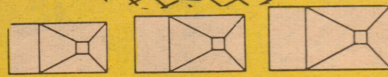
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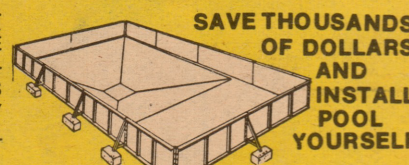


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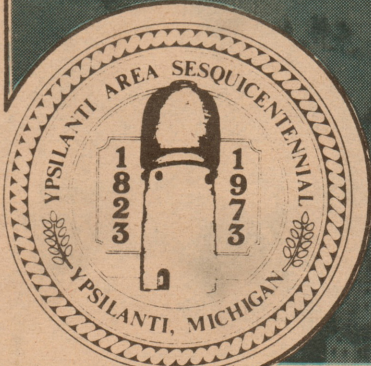
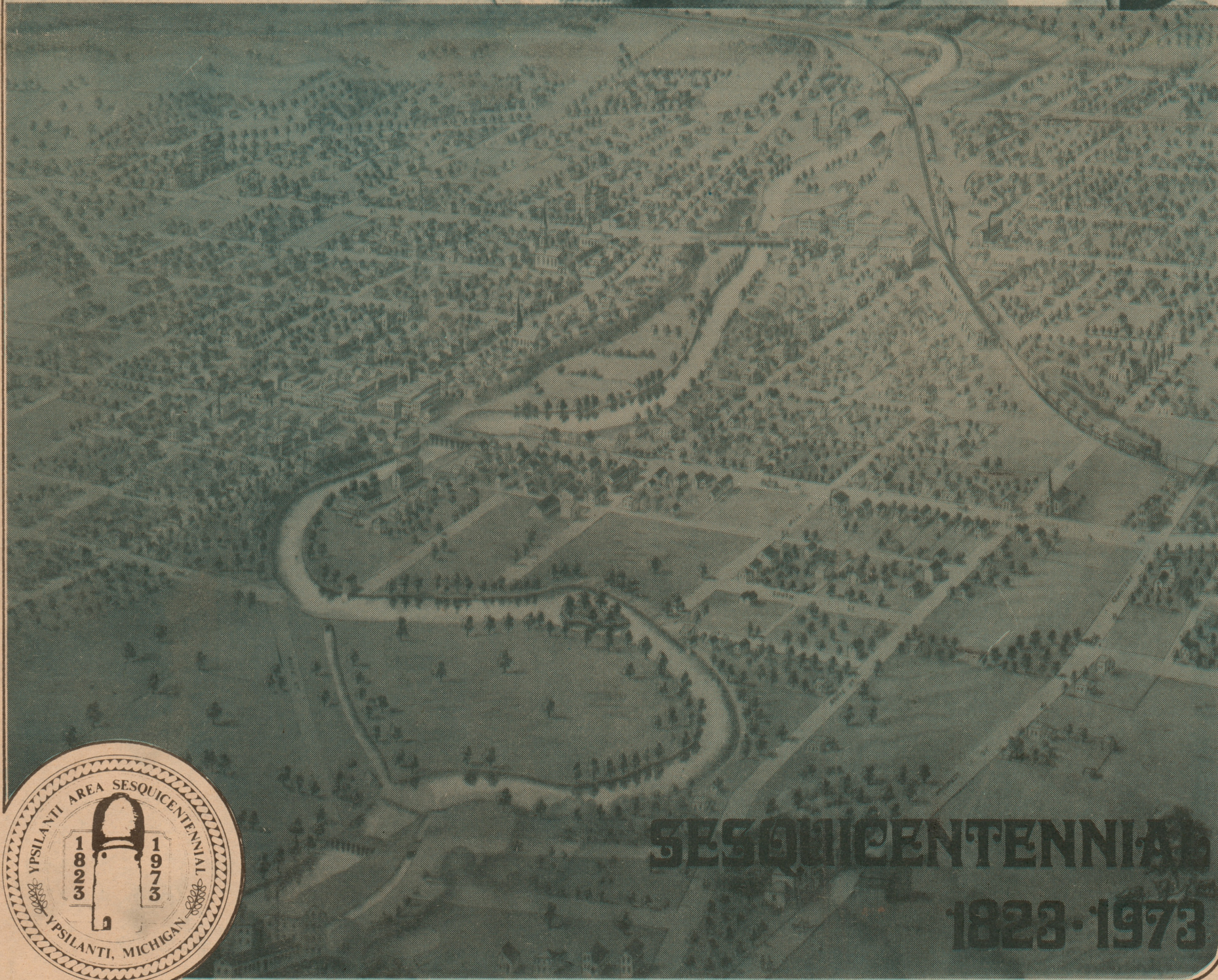
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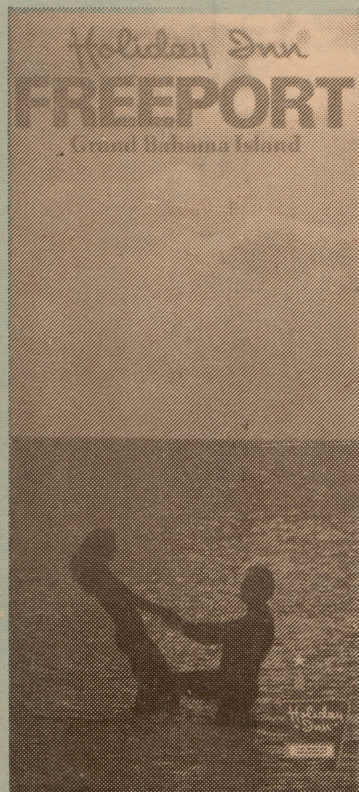
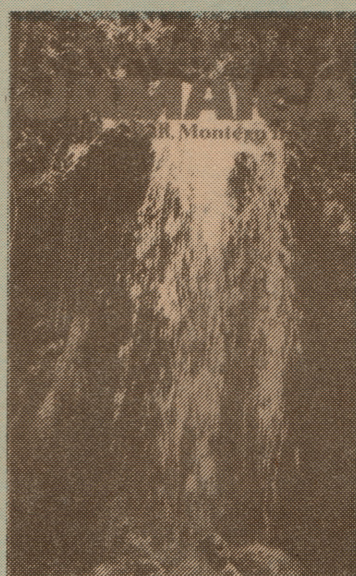
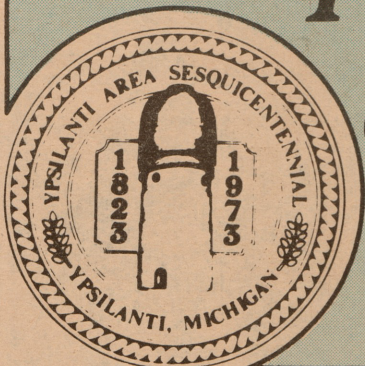
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Yesterday's memories linger in Ypsi

By D.R. Lampron

Ypsilanti is a city of many moods and faces. No time seems better to explore this than now when Ypsilanti begins its Sesquicentennial celebration for its 150th anniversary. It's people are all filled with hope and old memories, even those who don't claim to go back too far. Some remember better times and others just think back to when things were "just different."

Last week a few "on the spot" interviews from the downtown area resulted in some interesting comments:

MAX PEAR, owner and manager of his own clothing store on Michigan Ave. put it about as clear as anyone when he said, "Not much to tell, Ypsilanti went from a small town to a big town. I like it better now, even with all the changes. In fact, I don't even stop to take notice anymore of all the things that are different, I just keep on going." Having been here for 34 years, Max only wants to live another 34 years, "right here in Ypsilanti."

LOUIE TED TURNER, born in 1911, came to Ypsilanti in 1941 and bought a restaurant which he named after himself in 1943. "There were two things I remember most," said Turner, "first, most people got paid on Saturday and



Louie Ted Turner



Gus Carras

everybody use to come in for the big night on the town. They would stand around and talk for hours before they would bother coming in to eat or do business. Now, most everybody gets paid on Friday and most of them seem to be in a bigger hurry."

Turner sold his restaurant in 1966, but still thanks all the people who helped him get started: "People as a whole treated me real nice, especially the business community. I still haven't forgotten any of them."

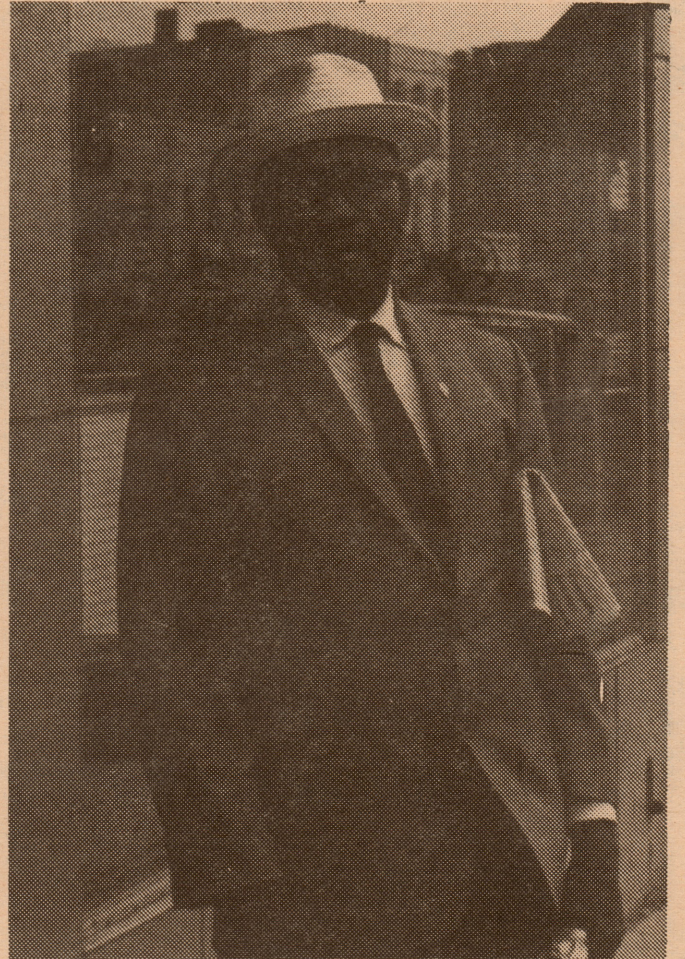
GUS "CHARLIE" CARRAS, 76, still owns and works as chief chef of his own restaurant and cocktail lounge on Huron St. Having been born in Greece, Charlie was proud of the historical facts linking the name of Ypsilanti to the Greek

General, Demetrius Ypsilanti. "But I am still a loyal American," said Carras, "and I am proud of having lived in Ypsilanti for the last 31 years. This town has been real good to me."

JAMES WALKER CHAPPEL, can remember way back to the 1930's when "there was no money and everybody was lovely." Clipped to his suit was a Labor International Union pin with 25 years, for work as a building contractor. "I sure do think about those days, you bet. I can only talk about them now, but sometimes even that is satisfying."

HAROLD RENTON, a salesman for the Shaefer Hardware

James Walker Chappell



Continued on Page 29

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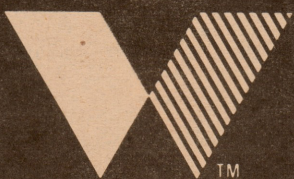
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June 29-July 8, 1973

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (Tentative)

(10 a.m. -6 p.m. daily,
Hospitality Center open
at Huron Hotel)

Sesquicentennial
Headquarters at
130 N. Huron St.
will be open daily from
9 a. m. 5- p. m.
Friday to 8 p. m.,
Saturday from
9 a. m.-12 noon.

Thursday and Friday-
June 28-29

The Ypsi Players present "gold In The Hills, Or, A Dead Sister's Secret" at the Dinner Theatre in the Huron Motor Hotel

Thursday, June 28
through Sunday, July 8

American Legion Post No. 282's First Annual Fourth of July Carnival on East Michigan Avenue

Friday, June 29

9:30 Sesquicentennial Ball at the Washtenaw Country Club -- Music by Johnny Trudell

Advance [reduced-price] ticket sales for Sesquicentennial Spectacular, "Ypsilanti-One-Five-O", ends June 29th.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th:
HOMECOMING DAY

All Day	Hole-In-One Contest, Green Oaks Golf Course Puppet Show - Downtown Area
10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Kaiser-Frazer Antique Car Show - Michigan Ave. at Hamilton
12-4 p.m.	Student Art Show - Huron Hotel
12-6 p.m.	Jaycee Regatta - Ford Lake
Afternoon	Barbershop Octet Entertaining - Downtown Area
	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
6 p.m.	Bowling Tournament - Ypsi-Arbor Lanes
6:30 p.m.	Ypsi Players Dinher Show - Huron Motor Hotel
7 p.m.	Rotary Club Square Dance - Downtown Area

SUNDAY, JULY 1 st:
FESTIVAL OF FAITH DAY

Morning	Sesquicentennial Services in Ypsilanti area churches
All Day	Hole-In-One Contest, Green Oaks Golf Course
Afternoon	Open House in many of the Historic Churches
12-6 p.m.	Jaycee Regatta - Ford Lake
Afternoon	Puppet Show -- Downtown Area
	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
	Barbershop Octet Singing - Downtown Area
1 p.m.	Garden Show - Senior Citizens Center Flower Arranging Contest - Senior Citizens Center
3 p.m.	Community Festival of Faith Celebration - Shadford Field
	Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social - Presbyterian Church N. Washington St.
6-9 p.m.	Bowling Tournament - Ypsi-Arbor Lanes
6:30 p.m.	Ypsi Players Dinner Show - Huron Hotel

MONDAY, JULY 2nd:
PIONEER DAY

All Day	Huron Hotel 50th Year Celebration & Old Fashioned Saloon
1-3 p.m.	"Range Riders" Horse Show - Riverside Park
Afternoon	Puppet Show - Downtown Area
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
6:30-8 p.m.	Homemade Ice Cream Social--Rainbow Girls at Masonic Temple
7:30-8:30 p.m.	"Barnhill Memorial Boys Band" Reunion Concert--Recreation Park

TUESDAY, JULY 3rd:
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

All Day	Civil War Unit Encampment - Riverside Park
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
	Puppet Show - Downtown Area
8:30 p.m.	Pre-Spectacle Entertainment - Shadford Field
9:15 p.m.	Historical Spectacle Performance--"Ypsilanti One-Five-O" at Shadford Field

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th:
INDEPENDANCE DAY

All Day	Civil War Unit Encampment - Riverside Park
11 a.m.	Giant Annual Fourth of July Parade through Ypsi
Morning	Ladies Literary Club Lemonade Stand--Club Lawn, before, during and after parade
After Parade	Kiwanis Club Chicken Barbeque - Riverside Park
2 p.m.	Brothers of the Brush Beard Judging - Shadford Field
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
	Drill Team Exhibition - Riverside Park
	Strawberry Pie Eating Contest - Riverside Park
	Band Concert - Riverside Park
8-10 p.m.	Old Fashioned Street Dance - Downtown Area

THURSDAY, JULY 5th:
COMMERCE AND
INDUSTRY DAY

All Day	Jaycee Auxiliary Art Fair - Downtown Area
	Girl Scout and Boy Scout Camporee - Frog Island
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
	Puppet Show - Downtown Area
2-4 p.m.	Country and Western Concert with Paul Webb and The Young Country - Downtown Area
7-8 p.m.	Concert by Dave Hubbard and Don Q. Boys - Downtown Area
8:30 p.m.	Pre-Spectacle Entertainment at Shadford Field
9:15 p.m.	"Ypsilanti One-Five-O" Historical Spectacle-Shadford Field

FRIDAY, JULY 6th:
SALUTE TO YOUTH DAY

All Day	Jaycee Auxiliary Art Fair - Downtown Area
	Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts Camporee - Frog Island
	City and Township Fire Trucks Demonstration - Gault Village and Downtown Area
10 a.m.	Field Day - Ypsilanti Township and City Parks
1-3 p.m.	"Range Riders" Horse and Dog Show - Riverside Park
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
6-7 p.m.	Water Ball Fight - Gault Village
6:30 p.m.	Ypsi Players Dinner Show - Huron Hotel
7:30-8:30	Judy's School of Baton - Talent Review - Downtown Area
8:30 p.m.	Pre-Spectacle Entertainment at Shadford Field
9:15 p.m.	Third performance. "Ypsilanti One-Five-O" at Shadford Field

SATURDAY, JULY 7th:
VETERANS, ARMED FORCES
AND FRATERNAL DAY

All Day	Girl Scout and Boy Scout Camporee - Frog Island
	Jaycee Auxiliary Art Fair - Downtown Area
	Gold Tournament - Green Oaks Golf Course
10 a.m.	Area Wide Field Day - Prospect Park
12-4 p.m.	Students Art Show - Huron Motor Hotel
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
2-4 p.m.	Puppet Show - Downtown Area
4-8 p.m.	Barbershop Octet Concert - Downtown Area
	Country and Western Concert with Paul Webb and The Young Country - Downtown Area
	Beef and Strawberry Festival--Masonic Temple
6:30 p.m.	Ypsi Players Dinner Show - Huron Hotel
7-8 p.m.	National Twirling Association - Downtown Area
8-9 p.m.	Concert by Dave Hubbard and Don Q. Boy - Downtown Area
8:30 p.m.	Pre-Spectacle Activities - Shadford Field
9:15 p.m.	Fourth performance of "Ypsilanti One-Five-O", the Ypsilanti Area Historical Spectacle

SUNDAY, JULY 8th:
BROTHERHOOD DAY

All Day	Golf Tournament - Green Oaks Golf Course
2 p.m.	Jaycee Canoe Race - Huron River Barbershop Octet Concert - Downtown Area
Afternoon	Karate Exhibition - Riverside Park
	Puppet Show - Downtown Area
	Ypsi Players Dinner Show - Huron Motor Hotel
6:30 p.m.	Pre-Spectacle Entertainment at Shadford Field
8:30 p.m.	Fifth and final performance of the Historical Spectacle Entertainment at Shadford Field
9:15 p.m.	

Memories

Continued from Page 27

Co. since 1933, when took over the same job his father held before him when he had a stroke. "I was 21 years old then,"

said Renton, "and I can still remember some of the things we used to do as kids; like going swimming in the Huron River, or over to the old Worth Theatre on Saturday afternoon to watch the Tom Mix movies."

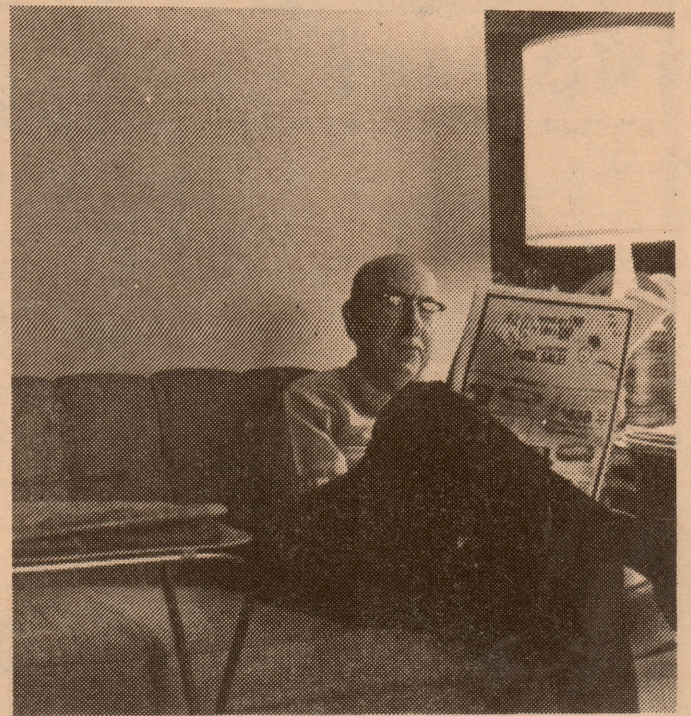
"Before that," relates Renton, "I can remember helping my grandfather sprinkle down the dirt on Congress St. (now Michigan Ave.), twice a day. We use to fill up right where the entrance to the Huron Hotel is now; use to be old Hatch's Place then, and I heard tell that it was the same spot where the underground railroad came up."

"You know something," said Renton, who was born in 1912, "when I was in the sixth grade I used to ride the streetcar from here to Chicago."

Can any of you remember The old Ypsilanti Dairy? MAC F. BEGOLE'S father built the dairy himself back in 1922 and Mac himself helped his father bottle and deliver with the horse and wagon while he was putting himself through Eastern Michigan University.

Begole soon after began working in Detroit for The Mass. Mutual Insurance Co., and commuted to his home in Ypsilanti for 20 years, much of this travelled by old US 12., taking up to two hours one way. In 1950 he came back to Washtenaw County to manage the Ann Arbor office.

GRACE BEGOLE, past president of Ann Arbor's civic ballet and current president of Zonta, goes along with her husband in saying, "We never live in the past, but those times are sure good to look back on."



Mac F. Begole



Harold Renton

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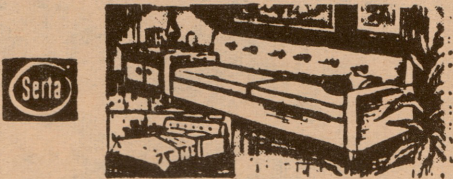
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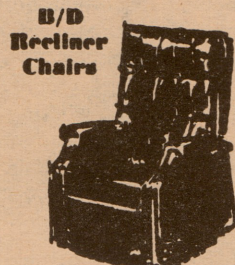
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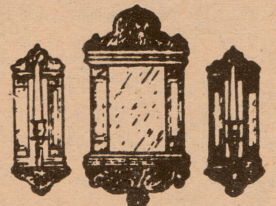
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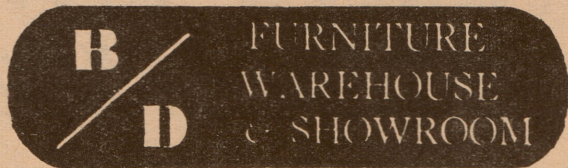


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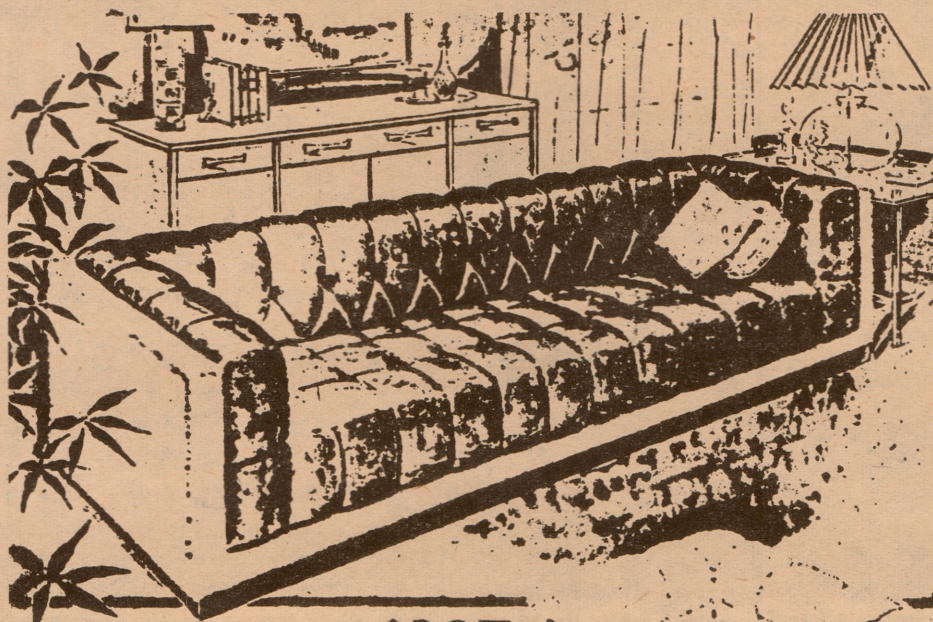
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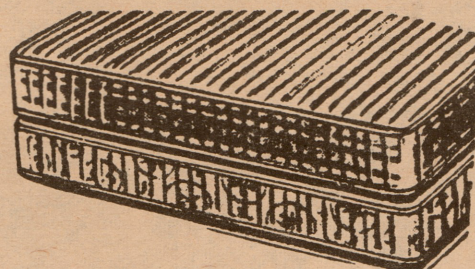
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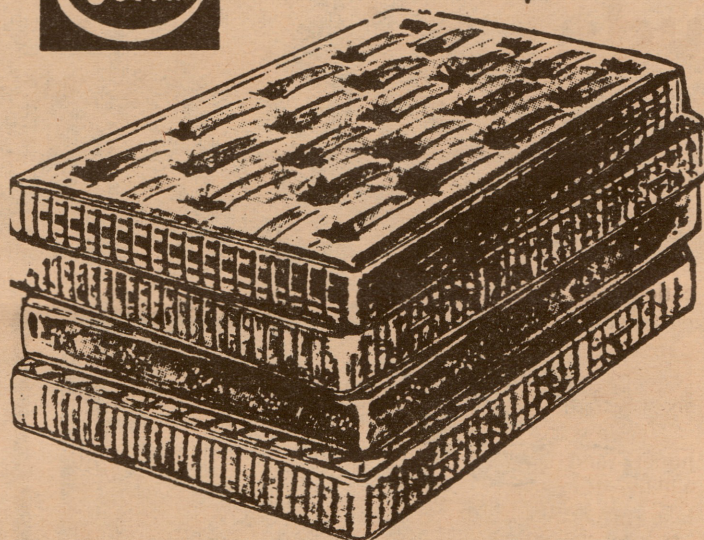
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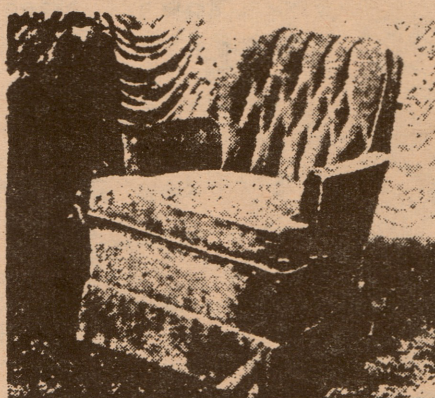
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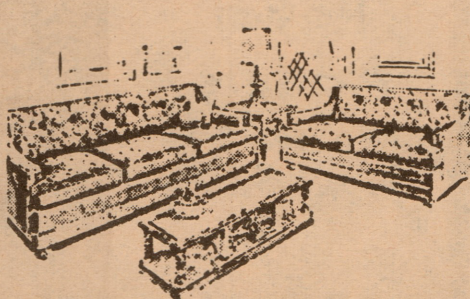
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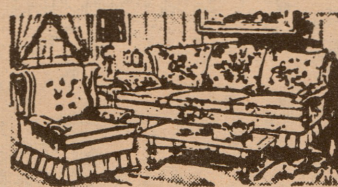
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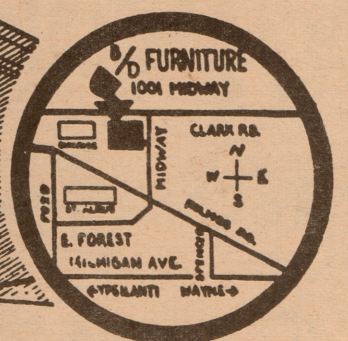
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Shaefer's Hardware now in fourth generation

By D.R. Lampron

Shaefer appliance's and homewares has been in the family for what is now the fourth generation.

Harry Shaefer, III, started out as an Episcopal minister, and after five years came back to the retailing business. In March 1973, he took over for his retiring father, Fred. However, all this started way back in 1889 when Harry's greatgrandfather, Fred L., moved up from Dundee to start the first Shaefer Hardware store on the south side of Michigan Ave., between Washington and Huron.

At that time it looked like Huron was going to become the main street of town and so that store moved to 39 W. Huron. It continued there till 1967 when the family sold the building to the city of Ypsilanti who then used the space for a much needed downtown parking area.

In 1906, Fred's son, Harry F. Shaefer started his own business at 124 W. Michigan Ave. as a competing store. Although calling itself, Shaefer Hardware #2, it was run totally separate from the first store. Back then there was even a tin shop run by

Sammy Robbins on the third floor.

In the 1960's Glenn Dusbiber opened a toy store at 113 Michigan Ave. and joined the Shaefer Co. It now houses sporting goods.

Now back to Harry, III, the present owner of the hardware at 47 N. Huron, and the appliances store at 124 W. Michigan. Working up to 60 and 70 hours per week, he says he loves his job: "I like the variety, you never know what you will be doing next, and that's fine with me."

When asked what he didn't like so much, Harry replied, "It's when you get six problems all at once, and nobody seems to be able to handle them but you." As far as running a small business today, Harry claims that the toughest part is "hiring, training and retaining personnel."

Will there be a fifth generation taking over? According to Harry, his six-year-old son, Erik, is now coming in to empty the trash. "But he wants to be a race driver," said Harry, "heck, that would be good training if he ever wants to come back here."



Harry Shaefer, III

Area students to participate in E.M.U. program

Sixty juniors, seniors and graduates of 10 high schools in Washtenaw and Macomb Counties will participate in the Upward Bound program beginning June 25 at Eastern Michigan University.

Purpose of the program is to assist students from low-income families who lack the motivation or preparation to further their education. The students will receive academic and vocational counseling for career planning and the "social awareness" necessary to reach their potential.

The program, now in its seventh year at Eastern, is funded in part by EMU and by a \$64,470 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The participants are enrolled into "non-bridge" or "bridge" sessions. Each session lasts six weeks.

"Non-bridge" students are juniors and seniors. They will live in a resident hall and take three of five classes offered in English (2), mathematics, physical science and chemistry. All 40 are required to take a health class in which

personal hygiene, drug abuse and sex are included as discussion topics.

The 20 "bridge" students have completed one or two "non-bridge" sessions and are recent high school graduates. They will take six semester hours of college credit during Eastern's summer session and will live with other summer students on campus.

Evening activities are the same for both groups. They include an art class and intramural activity. Volley ball and basketball teams

will be formed for competition with other Upward Bound youngsters from Wayne State University and community colleges. Field

trips are also planned.

Students in both groups receive \$7.50 a week as spending money.

All 20 of the "bridge"

students have been accepted into colleges for the fall. They will attend Eastern, the University of Michigan,

(Continued on page 33)

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A brief history of E.M.U.

Ypsilanti was only 26 years old when what is now called Eastern Michigan University was established by the State legislature in 1849.

It was called Michigan State Normal School then and was the first teacher training school west of the Allegheny Mountains. Its first graduating class - that of 1854 - numbered three.

By way of contrast, the University granted 1,589 degrees at its 120th Spring Commencement in April.

There were no dormitories in earlier days (the first was dedicated in 1938) and the boardinghouse business flourished in Ypsilanti. Landladies were carefully chosen by school officials, however, and students could stay at approved places only. The "approved" ladies were probably more strict than those giving the approval.

A female student was dismissed when found guilty of smoking cigarettes. She took her case all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court - and lost.

The school suffered setbacks - fire, war, depression, legislators' penny-pinching - but progress in growth and prestige have been steady. The changes in name reflect this: to Michigan State Normal College in 1899, to Eastern Michigan College in 1956, to Eastern Michigan University in 1959.

Expansion in curriculum offerings has gone hand-in-hand with expansion of physical plant.

Although the training of teachers is still a major function of the University, it is no longer the only one. The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business offer career training in many fields. Also Available are curriculums in home economics and industrial education.

A policy of diversification, supported wholeheartedly by President Harold E. Sponberg, has resulted in many new programs within these colleges and departments in recent years. These include black studies, journalism, criminology, and anthropology.

To keep pace, the physical plant has grown by leaps and bounds in the past decade. On the academic side are two new classroom buildings and a modern library. To accommodate the vast increase in enrollment (more than 19,000 last fall), three twelve-story dormitories were built in the northern part of the main campus.

The new west campus is the site of a 12,500-seat stadium and facilities for football, baseball, and other outdoor sports. A cluster of apartments for married students is also located here.

Sports-minded almost from its beginnings, Eastern has become something of a power among colleges and universities of its class. Evidence of this is seen in its recent acceptance into the prestigious Mid-American Conference.

The University now has a teaching faculty of 731 and a staff of 1,028.

Under the Michigan Constitution of 1963, Eastern is governed by an autonomous Board of Regents appointed by the Governor. Present Chairman of the Board is Edward J. McCormick, a Monroe attorney.

Program

(Continued from page 31)

Michigan State, Ferris State, Fisk University in Nashville, and Washtenaw and Macomb Community Colleges.

Eastern's program has been successful in sending 50 percent of the students entered on to college, according to Hildred Lewis, director of the program.

Lewis has a staff of four teachers from the participating high schools and four EMU students who serve as

tutor-counselors. The services of the EMU Counseling Center and the Department of Guidance and Counseling are also available.

Students are recommended for Upward Bound by teachers, counselors, parents, social workers, and occasionally by friends who have completed the program themselves. Each applicant is personally interviewed by Lewis before he is accepted.



Ypsilanti City Hall provides a constant reminder of a bygone era for visitors and residents

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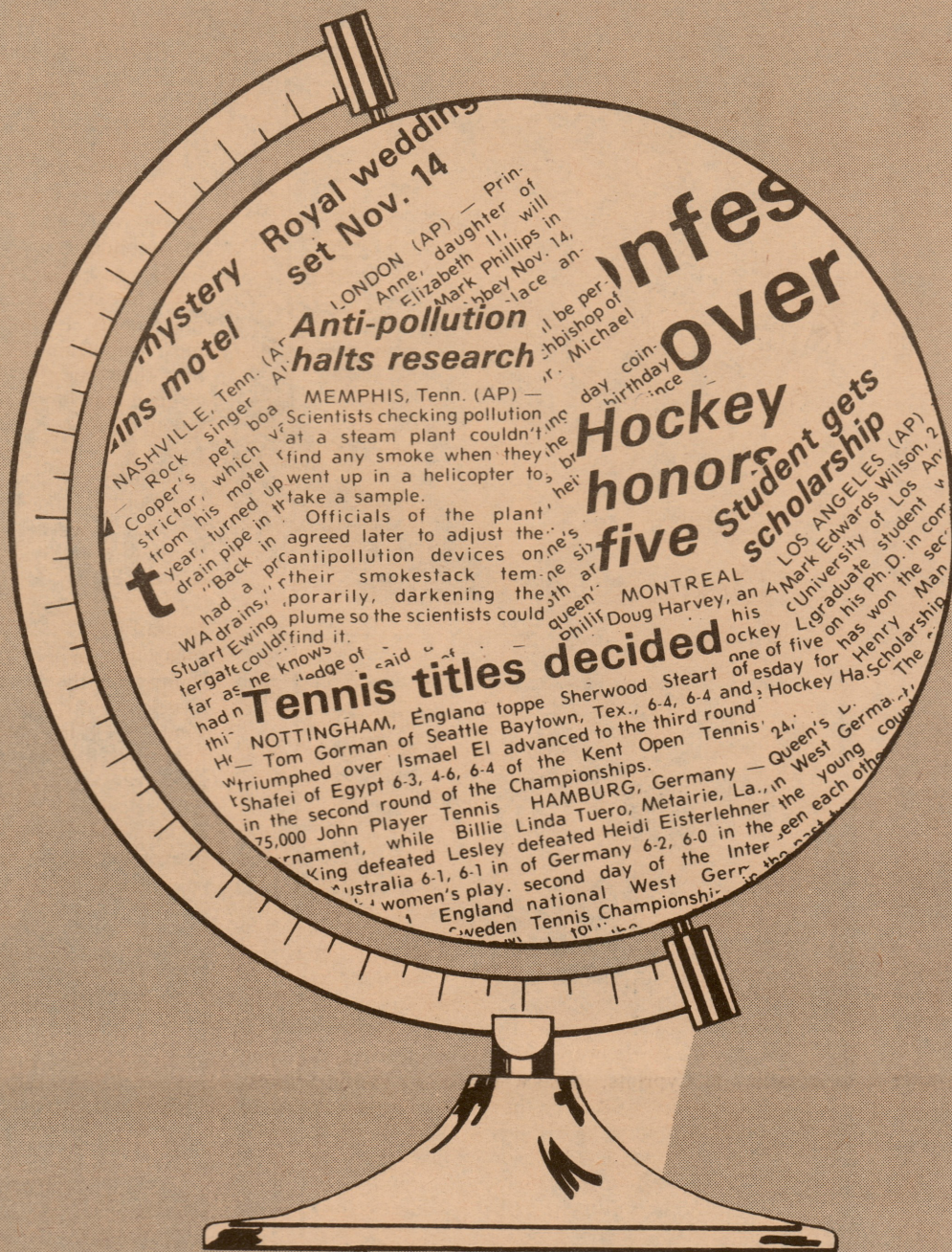
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*the world doesn't
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neither do we!

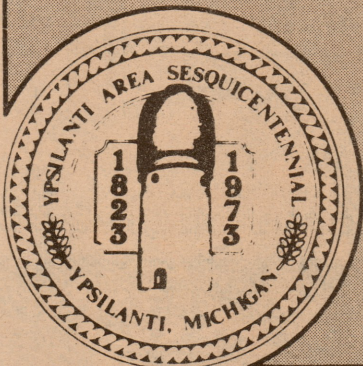
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How did Ypsilanti get its name?

COURTESY OF YPSILANTI HISTORICAL COMMISSION

While the story of how this city was named is definitely related to Greek history, a few interesting fables have crept in and, like other fairy tales, should be kept alive. The best of these are recounted by William A. McAndrew in a series of articles, which he wrote more than half a century ago which were published in the local newspaper known as the "Ypsilantian".

Mr. McAndrew recalls that the name was chosen many years after white men had lived here. In the year 1809 there was a trading post somewhere along the line of Huron Street. In 1823 there was a settlement on the river bank a mile and a half or two miles below Congress Street bridge; but there was no town or village or settlement named Ypsilanti.

Woodruff's Grove, the downriver settlement, began to grow. Thither came the first white woman ever in the limits of Washtenaw county; there was the first marriage; there was born the first baby girl, Maria Stitts, and the first boy, Alpha Washtenaw Bryan; and there the angel of death made his first choice, Daniel Beverly, or as some say, Walter Oakman.

When I was a boy, I saw imbedded in the gravel of the river bottom down among the woods and pasture lands, hawn timbers, which Judge Chauncey Joslyn told me were parts of the mill which old Benjamin Woodruff built in 1824, to grind corn for the settlers of Woodruff's Grove. I doubt not that you have seen them too, or could find them by careful search. Perhaps you have tramped through the woods and fields south of town that were the scenes of the earliest civilized life of this region. Now the sheep and cows are the only frequenters of what was the main street of the village. Hardly a trace of what was the parent of our settlement, endure. One by one the settlers moved away and no one took their places. The most of them came up the river and settled on the level ground in the neighborhood of the present post office. After a time they met together and chose a name for their settlement. How did they happen to choose Ypsilanti?

Yip, Slant Eye

I presume you have heard that question asked a good many times. I presume you have heard several different versions of the story of naming this place. One of the most absurd ones I can remember was told in school when I was a boy. It was said that old Major Woodruff and his friend, Bryan, came up from "The Grove" looking for good land. When they came to this neighborhood, the white men, each of whom had one Indian guide, separated; Major Woodruff and his guide, who was a cross-eyed Indian, coming up the West bank of the stream, while Bryan and his Indian came up the East bank. Whoever found spring-water first and a good place to camp was to notify the other by a shout. Pretty soon, when Woodruff and his cross-eyed companion came to the place where the mineral-water sanitarium was later to be located, Major Woodruff directed the cross-eyed Indian to give a loud "yip-ee", that is, an Indian signal cry, to the other party. "Yip, Slant-eye, yip!" So Slant-eye yipped and that gave the town its name.

I have heard also that when the first settlers came up the river with an Indian they looked for a place to camp and all at once the guide sneezed and said, "Ypsilanti", which the story said, was the Indian word for good luck; and so they built the town on the spot.

At other times, I have heard that an Indian chief named Ypsilanti had his wigwam here, and so the settlers named the town from him.

I do not know how many more idle tales about the naming of this place you have heard, nor how many times you have been called upon to set right your friends who persist in ascribing an Indian origin to our city's name. Indian it is not. That is too common. Our name is from a language that has given the title to few cities on this continent; a language that gave certain American cities the names Athens, Corinth, Olympia, Monon, and Ypsilanti; in a word, Ypsilanti is from no other language than the Greek.

It is not hard to see how Greek names were given to Corinth, Mississippi, Athens, Georgia, and Olympia, Washington. These are names universally associated with ideas of culture, beauty and grandeur. A founder of a new city might very naturally call it by one of these names. Monon, the Greek word for "only", "the only one," is readily understood as a suitable name for an ambitious town in Indiana; but Ypsilanti,--what does it mean? and how did it happen to be chosen? This question, with your indulgence, I will answer somewhat at length as I do not remember to have seen or heard, from even our oldest citizens, anything more than a very brief account of the word Ypsilanti and its associations with history.

Symbol of Freedom

If you had lived in any part of the United States in 1825 or for that matter in any part of the civilized world, the name of Ypsilanti would have been a familiar one to you. It was upon everybody's lips. Whenever Americans sat down together for a talk about the news they were not likely to finish without saying something about Mavrocordato, Marco Bozzaris, Colocotroni, and Ypsilanti. For all the world was interested in the struggle of little Greece to free herself from the power of her oppressor, the invading Turk. Mavrocordato, Bozzaris, and the others were the Grecian revolutionists who were leading the movement for liberty. The settlers who came up from Woodruff's Grove heard more about these men than they did of anyone else and, just as at a later day towns have been called Gladstone, Bismarck, Blaine, or some other name, after a man prominent at the time, so our first citizens chose the name of a man at that time much admired.

The Ypsilanti family, though Greeks, do not seem to have had their home in Greece at any period of their early career. You will remember that Greece ceased to be an independent country 338 years before the birth of Christ, when Philip of Macedon conquered her, and that she next became a province of Rome. When the great Roman Empire extended all over the East a great many Greeks took up their residence in



Demetrius Ypsilanti

1793 - 1832

various parts of the Eastern Empire, and have, from generation to generation, remained away from the mother country. When, after hundreds of years, the Eastern Roman Empire fell to pieces and the savage Turks, who came from Central Asia, took possession of the land, there were Greeks living in great numbers throughout what is now Turkey-in-Europe and Turkey-in-Asia. In the City of Constantinople there were a great many of them dwelling in that part of the city where the light-house or fanar stood. From their location they took the name Fanariotes, just as now-a-days some people are called east-siders or first-warders or Ann Arborites, from the place where they live. Many of the Greek words of such origin have the same termination, as Cypriotes, those who live in Cyprus; Sciotes, inhabitants of Scio, etc. Among these Fanariotes or Greeks of Constantinople dwelling near the beacon light, there was a family whose name I find spelled in various ways: Hypdilantes, Ypsilantes, Ipselanti, Upselanti, and Ypsilanti. The career of this interesting family possesses peculiar attractions for us, because we hear their names so much; and so I propose to tell in detail who they were and what they did.

Loyal Family

The first Ypsilanti of importance was named Athanasius. He flourished about year 1720, more than a hundred years before our town was ever thought of. Athanasius Ypsilanti was a clever scholar, especially in languages, and proved himself a useful personage to the Sultan of Turkey. For interpreters were in great demand. The people of the empire spoke a score of different tongues, but the Turks are forbidden by their religion from learning any language but their own; accordingly they had to rely upon interpreters. Ypsilanti proved to be of so much value to the Sultan that much honor was shown him. When he died, his son, Alexander Ypsilanti, was honored also with the important post of royal interpreter. Although they held high places at the court, these Ypsilantis seem to have nourished in their blood a warm contempt and hatred for their country's oppressor, for we find from the time of this Alexander Ypsilanti, every one of the family at some time or other doing something to deliver Greece or to harass her enemy. Alexander Ypsilanti thought he saw a way to save his country by exciting Russia against the Turk. Alas for him! One dark day the Sultan found what he was doing; sent for him and laid him on the ground; tied his wrists and ankles down to pegs; and drove a pointed stake clear through his body.

Nevertheless, the Sultan gave his son, Constantine Ypsilanti, an honorable place among the interpreters; and this young Greek, at the time when our forefathers were signing the declaration of independence, worked with might and main to aid the independence of his own fatherland. It was apparently to no avail and he, too, like his father, would have died like a beetle on a collector's board had he not run away to Russia and joined the army that from year to year menaced the Turkish border. Here he brought up and trained a family of Ypsilanti boys that were destined to give the Turks more trouble than all the grandfathers and to effect in great part the final liberty of Greece. There was Alexander and George and Nicolas and lastly the one from whom our town was named, Demetrius Ypsilanti. We should understand that these boys were born into stirring times. America had taught the world the great lesson of liberty; France had drowned her ancient tyrants in oceans of blood; South America was engaged in a successful struggle for independence. Everywhere in Europe, the new doctrines of liberty were in the air. Many younger men of Grecian parentage had studied in European cities and had absorbed the prevailing spirit of the times. Returning home, they had spread the teaching among their countrymen so that, by the time this newest generation of Ypsilanti boys reached manhood, the Greeks all through the East were agreed on one thing, and that was that the time was at hand to throw off the yoke of Turkish tyranny.

Fellowship of Freedom

Everywhere, with great secrecy, the young men were uniting for the common welfare. There sprung up a mysterious order by the name of Hetaria, that is, Fellowship. Men were initiated into it at midnight in some secret place. Here they saw a dim light, a skull and thighbones, a sword and a cross. The candidates knelt before the holy sign and repeated a solemn oath after the priest. "I swear," said each of them, "I swear by thee, my sacred and suffering country, I swear by thy long endured tortures, I swear by the bitter tears which for so many centuries have been shed by thy unhappy children, by my own tears which even now I shed for thee; I swear by the future liberties of my countrymen, that I do consecrate myself wholly to thee. Henceforth the object of my life shall be thy freedom; they name shall be the guide of my actions; thy happiness shall be the recompense of my labors."

Each member paid a hundred dollars for the expense of coming war. Each member became an active canvasser for more candidates and so the Hetaria spread to every mountain hamlet and island city where a Greek could be found. You may be sure that the Ypsilanti brothers were in this movement. From the beginning of it they were among the most important members, thinking, planning, discussing, how their country could be free.

You may be wondering why it was that the Turkish rulers did not suppress this secret society and put its leaders to death as they had old Ypsilanti years before; but you must remember that the Turks mingled with the Greeks but very little and did not understand their language, and also, that the Greeks were thoroughly united in their cause and would die before divulging its secrets. You must also remember that the Sultan, Mahmoud II, was very busy, looking after his Turkish officers or Pashas who gave him a great deal of trouble and ruled their different provinces about as they pleased. So long as the Turks were thus occupied with themselves the spread of independent sentiments among the Greeks went on undisturbed. The leaders were confident of final success but did not hope for any outcome of their efforts before the distant future. But matters took a turn that made the patriots conclude that the blow for freedom must be struck without delay. The cause was this: Mahmoud II, the Sultan, applied himself with daring and energy to the subjugation of his rebellious pashas. One after another, he forced them to submission. The anxious Greeks saw that, when their oppressors should be agreed among themselves, all hope of Grecian freedom would be at an end. There was one more pasha for the Sultan to punish. This was Ali, surnamed "The Lion". He was Pasha of Albania, the extensive district in the northwestern part of Greece. Alexander Ypsilanti and his friends, the chiefs of the Hetaria, saw that whether the Sultan or Ali should be victorious in the conflict the Greeks would, in either case, be subjected to a bitter tyranny. They saw, that the moment war began between their two oppressors, Mahmoud and Ali, the Lion, was the time for revolt. Such an opportunity might never come again. Russia was said to be about to fight with Turkey. The supreme crisis seemed at hand. With greatest haste, but still with careful secrecy, the chief men of the Hetaria assembled to decide upon their course. Whom should they choose as head of the insurrection? Here was a man of distinguished family; political honors had been given him, he was entitled to the title of Haspodar or Prince; he was a brave soldier; he had fought the Turks when he was an officer in the Russian army and had lost his right hand in action against the enemies of his country. No wonder all agreed that Alexander Ypsilanti was the man to lead the people to freedom. They chose him for commander. The gave him full control of all the money that had come into the treasury of the society; they thought they saw the independence of their country a matter of a few short months. Everything seemed propitious and Alexander Ypsilanti set about a work that seemed about to raise him to the fame of a Washington, a Tell, or a Bolivar.

TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT WEEK'S ADVISOR

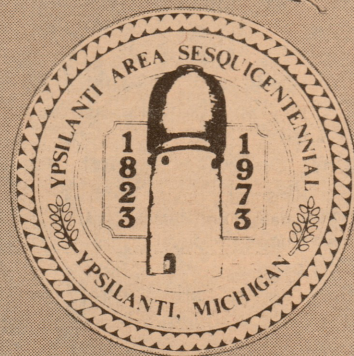


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1823-1973

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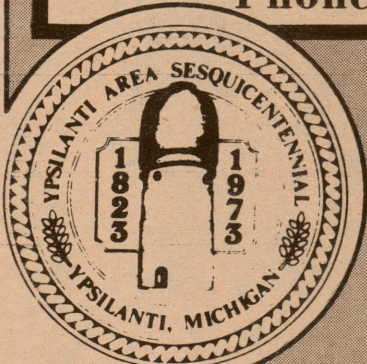
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STATE

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
2.65	2.80	2.95	3.10	3.25
3.40	3.55	3.70	3.85	4.00
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1. Autos - Domestic

CREDIT PROBLEM — NO PROBLEM.
Call Chris or Bob, 697-8078.

'68 Olds 98, 2-tone sedan, all power, extra clean, new tires. First \$1,200.00 971-6770

1969 Firebird, 6 cylinder, straight shift, \$700. Call after 4 p.m. 426-8489

1968 Olds 98, Good condition, \$850. 697-0989.

1967 Firebird, best offer. Call 662-9444 or 482-7445 after 6 p.m.

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Call Chris or Bob, 697-8078.

'70 THUNDERBIRD. New engine with warranty. Excellent condition. \$2,850 535-8910.

FREE - We pick up cars and trucks. 973-2487.

1. Autos - Domestic

WANTED: Junk cars and trucks - Free pick up. 761-2832

CREDIT PROBLEM — NO PROBLEM.
Call Chris or Bob, 697-8078.

'72 Grand Prix, air-conditioned, GoodYear steel guard tires, extras. Sharp. \$4,000. 971-5499

1970 Mustang Mark I. Wheels sharp, Yellow. Best offer. 485-3443.

Camaro 1968 V-8, stick Ziebarted, good condition, \$700. 769-5624

Plymouth Station Wagon 1969, 9 passenger, power steering, and brakes. wholesale, 662-1740 evenings

1965 Ford Custom, new tires, good transportation. Needs some work. \$150. 482-3014.

1966 Mustang Convertible, V-8. Automatic, console, buckets, new paint, top and brakes, low mileage. Saline 429-5247

1967 Buick, excellent second car. 426-3202.

Buick 1963 Wildcat as is, good running condition, good tires, good transportation. \$275.00 Weekends anytime, after 5 p.m., weekdays. Phone 663-8111

1. Autos - Domestic

Pontiac. Catalina. 1967. Good condition \$650. 769-4527

Pontiac Tempest '68. blue with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, new battery and paint, 53,000 mi. \$950 662-7680

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, air 971-4806.

2. Autos - Imported

1965 PORSCHE, excellent condition with or without engine. Call 487 9221, 482-8198.

1970 Toyota Mark II, stationwagon, 4 speed, am/fm radio, \$1,350. 439-7770

Mazda '72 rotary engine, coupe, under guarantee, \$3,150.00 Call 971-6680 after 5.

3B. Auto Parts, Service

VW Mechanic clearing out inventory of used VW engine and body parts. Everything goes. 971-1963 evenings.

3B. Auto Parts, Service

DON'S BODY SHOP
Qualified bump
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Estimates 449-4369

WESTGATE AUTO SUPPLY
2382 W. Stadium Blvd. (across from A & W), New and rebuilt auto parts. Complete machine shop service. Alternators and Starters Tested
Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00
Sat: 7:30-5 Sun: 10-3

4. Boats, Motors, Accessories

16 ft. fiberglass Fireball sailboat, spinnaker, trapeze, trailer, 697-8005, after 2 p.m. 697-4341

Jon boat, 10 ft., aluminum, blue fin, excellent condition, oars, anchor, tie downs, old car top carriers, \$85. 663-6788.

12' Butterfly, fiberglass, 18' mast, 150 lbs. \$425. Real Bargain. NO2-8408

5. Campers, Trailers

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
Fully equipped and insured, 20 and 22 ft. models, sleeps 8.
CWC ENTERPRISES INC.
663-0333

A-1 STORAGE: Trailers, Campers, Boats, Snowmobiles, lighted, fenced, 434-3159.

SEEGERT'S TRAILER SALES: We have travel trailer, Hi-Lo Trailers, Tent Campers, pick-up campers, and motor homes. We take trade-ins, and we're open 7 days a week. 133 W. M50, Britton, Michigan.

COUNTRY CAMPERS
Truck covers from \$99. 4115 Arkona, Saline. (Monroe St. south, then on pavement for 5 miles.) 429-9157.

ABC Camper Rentals. Fold-ups and Travel Trailers. \$40.00 and up. Best deal anywhere. 663-5447 or 426-4056

Apache camper, Mesa #2, 1970, excellent condition. 434-3122 or 482-5229

1972 Dodge mini-motor home. 21'. AC. self-contained. Excellent condition. Many extras. 665-5423 or 665-5280 after 4.

1970 Lark pop-up camper. many extras. \$800. NO5-9343.

6. Jeeps, Trucks, Accessories

WANTED: Junk cars and trucks, Free-pick up. 761-2832.

1966 Chevy half-ton Truck, \$400. 482-0568.

JEEP - 1946 Willys, balloon tires, roll bars, hubs, new top, great shape. 662-5142.

1959 Jeep. 4-wheel drive, cab over engine. engine needs repair. However, extra engine available. \$450. 485-7373

7. Cycles, Accessories

1972 Kawasaki 750, 1,900 miles. \$1,050. Call 665-8130 between 6-8 p.m.

1972 Kawasaki 750 H-2 \$1100.00 3600 miles. Call 461-6288.

Hadaki motorcycle, 1972, 100B, knobbies, road valves, \$350. Rick at 663-6260.

7. Cycles, Accessories

1966 S-85, runs perfect, just overhauled, reliable. \$250. or best offer. 971-4806.

SUZUKI 250, runs great, best offer 971-4806.

9. Bicycles, Go-Carts

Girl's Blue 24" Bike. 971-7042

Boy's 20" wheel Schwinn Stingray bike, 5 speed. \$45. Phone 483-8666.

Ross-Quality at a reasonable price, 10-speeds and others in stock. Honda of Ann Arbor, 3000 Packard at Platt, 971-4500.

White 10-speed bicycle. 26" tires. \$40 482-1889

Girl's bike, 26". 3-speed; boy's Schwinn. 26". Good condition. 663-8144.

Two bikes: one junk, \$10. 3 speed boys Schwinn, good condition, \$25. 663-4723, after 5.

Girl's 20" standard Schwinn bicycle. Good condition \$15. 483-3905.

Schwinn Sting-Ray bike, \$35; Bedroom set, \$45. Call 769-7285

10. Mini Bikes, Dune Buggies

MINI BIKES, Ruttman mini bikes, spring special, 3 hp., \$109.95; Ann Arbor Implement Co. 663-2495.

16. Help Wanted

TELLERS AND TELLER TRAINEES: Experienced bank personnel. Applications now being taken for tellers and trainees. Some bank experience absolutely necessary. Apply: Personnel Office, National Bank of Ypsilanti, Mi. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Time means money, use spare time to make extra money. Phone 761-4300.

Addressers: \$800. monthly possible Details send 25¢ and stamp (HVA) Bitonti, 5225 Pattison, St. Louis, MO 63110

MEN - WOMEN Full or part time Sales. Famous Fuller Brush Products. Good pay. Choose your own hours. 971-6609.

Opportunity For Women: dignified, interesting, profitable full or part time. Phone 761-4300.

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Parents: Widen the family budget with part time income. Pleasant, profitable work. Phone 761-4300.

CARRIERS wanted for Huron Valley *Advisor*, ages 10-15. One day a week delivery. Call 971-7200. Circulation department.

Ladies: Earn extra money through pleasant part time work. Phone 761-4300.

Executive Women Arise. Be paid what you're worth. Do work worthy of your ability Phone 761-4300.

REPRESENTATIVE - work without pressure. Multi listing broker wishes to hire competent sales people to join a relaxed sales staff. Best available contract.

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Ann Arbor, MI
Fred Fitzpatrick - Manager
761-5515

16. Help Wanted

Men & women earn \$100 to \$100 to \$800 /month part time 487-9221

TOOL MAKER/MACHINE REPAIR
Medium sized automotive parts manufacturer has an opening in tool and die department. If you are experienced in the tooling and repair of production machinery, we can offer steady work, day shift, over time, excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person or call for an appointment: Employment Office, Associated Spring Corp., 401 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mi. 665-8686. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

17. Situations Wanted

Typing, my home, IBM Seletic, changeable type. 437-3222.

Bookkeeper available for part-time work. Carol, 663-7106

23. Food & Produce

STRAWBERRIES

You pick 3 quarts \$1.00.
GLEN ROWE PRODUCE FARM
10570 Martz Rd. - Ypsilanti
1/4 mile west of Rawsonville Rd.
Open 7 am - 9 pm Phone 482-8538.

24. Horses, Livestock

Horseshoeing - - Call Dave Lincoln 434-2528

3 year-old half Arabian gelding, Greenbroke, \$200. 485-0824, or 483-4062

Morgan type brood mare, pleasure horse with western saddle. 482-1777

26. Pets, Pet Supplies

REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS/CATS, (longhaired) ALSO Himalayans most colors. 453-3282.

ALL BREED GROOMING Offering complete grooming and hygiene, individual shampoo & coat care--styling--ears--mouth--nails--paws--anal glands--etc. No tranquilizing, love instead. No hidden costs. Now taking standard poodles. Fully trained and certified. Match-making service. Schnauzers and Poodles. Call anytime 761-3745. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. NELSON'S

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Also Abyssinians, Burmese, Himalayans, Rex and Manx kittens. Call Mai-ed Cattery, 971-2189 after 6:30 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC registered, Excellent bloodlines. Pet-Show-or-Breeding. 429-7382. Saline.

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AKC puppies and stud service in the following breeds: Miniature Schnauzer; poodles (silver, white, black, apricot), and Yorkshire Terriers. Featuring 2 1/2 lb. toy poodle stud for the tiniest of poodles. All breed grooming. Boarding in new, clean facilities. Small dogs only.
SALLY & HERB SWANSON
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STAMPS KENNELS boarding all breeds, large private runs, reasonable rates. 1-517-596-2637.

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6585 Jackson Rd.
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Open - Mon. 9 am-9 pm
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If a retired quarterback
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\$500

This Cessna Pilot Center Coupon and \$5 is all you need for your introductory flying lesson.

Wolverine Aviation, Inc
WILLOW RUN AIRPORT,
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

32. Garage, Rummage, Moving Sales

CARPET STEAM CLEANING MACHINE for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed in deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4--5 Carpenter Rd. 973-1670

Two piece living room suit, green. Easy chairs, desk, wood tables, lamps, Exer-cycle, accordion, Magnavox TV (black and white), humidifier, McIntosh HiFi system, 8 mm movie projector. 2680 Danbury Lane, AA. 662-8348.

Garage Sale: Thurs. 6-28 and Friday 6-29. 10 - 6. 2224 Walter Dr., Ann Arbor.

California Bound, Selling everything: Piano, sofa, chairs, beds, desk, washer, dryer, tv, antique round table. All available plus much more at yard sale on June 29 and 30, noon to 9 pm. 309 Mason in Lakewood. 663-9213.

Basement Sale, Weds. and Thurs., 1083 Coleman, in Ypsilanti.

Garage Sale--June 29, 30 July 1st. Naval officer uniforms, camping equipment, chests, books, dishes, 78 RPM record collection, more. 1622 E. Stadium Blvd.

1573 Marian. Various household furnishings. Saturday and Sunday.

June 29 and 30. 8 to 5. Clothes, dishes, furniture, odds and ends, antique couch and copper boiler. 584 N. Harris. Ypsi.

Estate Sale. Entire household must be sold. Furniture, tools, dishes, clothes, linens, jewelry, pictures, books, lathes, and curios. June 28-30. 9 a.m. 1219 Franklin Blvd. Ann Arbor

33. Special Notices

WE BUY estates complete homes of furniture, antiques, tools, dishes or what-have-you. OSBURN 482-7960.

34. Schools, Instructions

Spanish tutoring. U of M grad. Teaching experience. Call 971-5324

GUITAR classes for beginners. Introductory offer. All materials included. Only \$7.50 for 4 weeks. Enroll now. Apollo Music Center, 769-1400.

Tutoring in reading and oral interpretation of literature; special attention given to children under 12. 663-7254

German tutoring from native German, experienced. 761-7108.

Emerson School for Intellectually Superior Children, ages 4-12, open fall of '73, Plymouth. Call 455-5850. Member: National Assoc. for Gifted Children. Transportation from Ann Arbor available.

36. Legal Notices

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

Estate of Thomas L. Reardon, Mentally Incompetent File No. 49302 TAKE NOTICE: On July 17, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Donald H. Kenney on his Report of Sale and Petition for Order Confirming Sale.

Dated: June 18, 1973
Petitioner Donald H. Kenney
210 E. Huron St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
761-2314 (313)

38. Hauling, Moving

FREE - We pick up cars and trucks. 973-2487.

MOVING: Experienced movers of furniture appliances. Low rates. Call 663-3882.

Light hauling anywhere, any city or county. Call NO2-1012.

WANTED: JUNK cars and trucks. Free pick up. 761-2832.

Inexpensive moving, hauling, clean-up. 971-9461 or 449-4782.

39. Lawn, Landscaping

KILMER TREE SERVICE
We Specialize in Trimming-Shaping Trees & Shrubs
Expert-Inexpensive TRIMMING
Cabling & Removal FREE
ESTIMATES Ph. 971-9461

Dependable tree service
Pruning, cutting, and removing. Reasonable rates. 426-4110 Edward Laski.

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40. Construction

Allied Construction
Commercial - Residential
Garages - Additions
Phone - 484-1666

REDWOOD DECKS by a deck expert. We build fast, no mess, top quality, reasonable price, free estimates. The unusual is no problem to us. Qualitycraft. 426-8274. Fully licensed.

41. Remodeling, Carpentry

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING Specialist in Michigan since 1938. All exterior wood covered. Insulation, maintenance free, permanent beauty. For estimate call William Davis - 663-6635.

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Housewife's problem solver. Appliances and general repairs. Electrical, carpentry, plumbing, alterations, remodeling, tile, paneling, wallpaper and painting. Dependability, courtesy, advice and free estimates. Licensed and bonded. CALL 769-0880

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
LICENSED
Call 482-6832 any time.

Garages from \$799. Additions roughed in and finished, kitchens, siding, roofing. For quality carpentry work of all kinds, Call Quality-Craft, where good workmanship is built in. Licensed. 426-8274, almost anytime.

42. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

Roofing, roof repairs, and gutter work. Over 12 years experience. 482-2068 evenings.

43. Concrete, Masonry

PATIOS, driveways, garage-floors, repairs, brick & block, Free estimates. 668-8026 or 662-3764, Jim Ratliff.

MITCH'S DRIVEWAY SERVICE - Blacktop, seal-coating and repairs. All work guaranteed. Specializing in driveways, parking lots, church fronts and striping. Phone 485-7124 or 482-6589 Ypsilanti.

45. Painting, Papering, Wall Washing

PAINTING
Interior & exterior, 35 yrs of experience 662-8086, locally established since 1941.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Light carpentry & drywall interior & exterior, insured FREE ESTIMATES. Gordon Macomber, 429-4294 Saline.

STATE WALL WASHING
SERVING ANN ARBOR AREA
SINCE 1946
971-5660

46. Carpet Services

CARPET STEAM CLEANING machine for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4005 Carpenter Rd., 973-1670.

47. Upholstering, Repairing

R & J's UPHOLSTERY AND SLIPCOVERING 434-2563 or 434-3544

CUSTOM SEAT
WEAVING
Cane-rush & Splint
also
UPHOLSTERING
761-3975

Harolds' Upholstering
Get your furniture done now, 10% off on materials, good thru August. HU3-5916.

48. Dressmaking Tailoring

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and Tailoring, six years professional experience, Call 973-1866.

DRESSMAKING, alteration, ladies, suits, coats & dresses. 437-2129.

50. Misc. Services

GOT A BROKEN TV that you don't need? I'll pick it up. Steve. 663-1707

Experienced window washing. Reasonable rate, Call 761-3487 after 4 pm.

50. Misc Services

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HAIR REMOVAL
ELECTROLYSIS
FREE
CONSULTATION
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RUBBISH HAULING
434-0473
YPSILANTI AREA

MEET NEW PEOPLE scientifically through SATURDAY NIGHT INSULTANCE, \$15. Making you happy is our business. 663-1392.

ANN ARBOR
HYPNOSIS CENTER, INC.
WE HELP YOU
LOSE WEIGHT
761-0440

FREE - We pick up cars and trucks. 973-2487.

CARPET STEAM CLEANING MACHINE for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti Area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4005 Carpenter Rd., 973-1670.

TRASH PICKUP in/around Ann Arbor - 75¢ per week. Special pickup: small and large. Quality Refuse - 973-1365. (Reasonable Prices - Member of Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce).

Water for swimming pools. 8,500 gallons per load. 429-2386.

53. Musical Equipment

Apollo Drum Center. Wow! Best discounts in town and in stock. New sets from \$139.50.

Rogers-Ludwig-Sonor. 322 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 769-1400

A-1 NEW and USED instruments RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN, Instrument Music lessons.

PAUL'S MUSICAL
REPAIR
119 W. Washington 662-1834

*Apollo Music Center String Club - Join now. 322 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 769-1400.

Beginner's bargain: Vito B flat Clarinet with case, professionally appraised \$100. 971-6847

Combo Summer Sales Shop and then come in. Best buys in town. See Bert, Ray or Jerry. Fender telecasters, Gibson. Les Pauls, Shure Mikes & Amps.

Apollo Music Center
322 S. Main
769-1400

Electric Guitar Sale from \$22.88. Bass Guitars \$69.95. Bass amps - Apollo Music Center
322 S. Main
Ann Arbor, 769-1400

Epiphone original semi-acoustic electric guitar. 761-9430

Fender Telecasters, Mustangs, Stratocasters plus Precisions. Vegas banjos.

Apollo Music Center
322 S. Main
769-1400

GUITAR classes for beginners, introductory offer. All materials included. Only \$7.50 for 4 weeks. Enroll now. Apollo Music Center, 769-1400. 322 S. Main. ANN ARBOR

54. Pianos & Organs

Apollo Music Center
Ann Arbor's complete A-1 repairs rentals, lessons, tunings. Used upright Pianos tuned \$79. Lowery organs from \$395. 322 S. Main. 769-1500. Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. nights till 9

Baldwin console. 25 pedal organ. Mahogany plays well. 761-9430

Bond player piano. good condition. \$225. 761-9431

Console Piano, excellent condition 9 months old. Asking \$825. 663-1325.

Hammond organ \$375.00 Several nice clean models. Apollo Music Center, 322 S. Main Ann Arbor

Hammond Piper Organ or Lowery Genie. your choice.
Apollo Music Center
322 S. Main
Ann Arbor 769-1400

OPTIGAN ORGANS on TV. Save \$130. Now \$299. Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

PIANO TUNING, repairing, regulating by Martin Tittle; certified by Piano Technicians Guild and National Music Camp, Interlochen. 769-0130.

Rent a Piano now with option \$5. per month. Lessons available.
Apollo Music Center
769-1400

Trombone, French horn, Garrard 40B turntable, Chuck, 769-4142 after 5:30
Tuned Upright, painted, good for rec room. \$79. 761-9430.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$79. and up. Sales of Kimball and Sohmer pianos built-in rhythm, full size organ \$650. and up. Ann Arbor Piano & Organ, 209 S. Main 663-3109.

55. Antiques

ONE OF THE LARGEST and constantly changing inventories of antiques in Southern Michigan.

YANKEE TRADE
(Formerly Old Brick Antiques)
512 Main
Ann Arbor
761-0696

Antiques: Large porcelain scale, candy store scale, high chair. 483-8976 - leave message.

1888 Hampden Railroad Watch. Best offer over \$35 in 10 days. 482-4002 after 4 p.m.

The Loft Antiques - if we don't have what you want - we try to find it for you. Glass, china, primitives, furniture, collectors books, and unusual orientals. 2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti 482-8522.

FLEA MKT - MERRY MARKET-TEERS! June 30, July 1, 12 noon - 8 pm., rain or shine, Fowlerville Fairgrounds. W. Grand River, Fowlerville. M & L Purcey, Promoters.

57. Tools & Machinery

Arc Welders--Lincoln. Only \$95.00 with accessories. Easy terms, \$7.37 per month. Heavy duty 230 Amp welder only \$124.95. Easy terms - \$966 per month.

Gas Welding & cutting outfit - regular \$14010, now only \$88.05. Easy terms - \$6.75 per month. Oxygen and acetylene cylinders now available. Why pay rental? Own your own tanks.

Tupes - Detroit Division
41241 Huron River Drive
Belleville, Mi. 48111
697-8071
Closed Saturdays June 1st to Sept. 1

60. Office Equipment, Supplies

ADDING MACHINES
Used Burroughs electric \$29
Used IBM typewriters \$50
GIANT TYPEWRITER MART
ARBORLAND
SHOPPING CENTER

61. Household Items

Picture window. rough size 56" x 77". 3/4" thermal pane. shade and traverse rod. Anderson window, 50" x 55". 3/8" thermal pane with traverse rod. Misc. traverse rods. Medicine cabinet. combination door-corner hutch cabinet. 475-8531

REPOSSESSED HOUSEFULL, 3 rooms, all contemporary, sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables, 2 lamps, walnut bedroom, double dresser, mirror, bed night stand, mattress & box springs and 5 piece dinette, take over payments of \$5 weekly \$355, total balance.

POPULAR FURNITURE
25 E. Michigan
Ypsilanti
483-0101

CARPET STEAM CLEANING MACHINE for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed in deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4005 Carpenter Rd. 973-1670.

Homemade rugs, 28" x 42", \$2.75. 482-5343

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
Mediterranean houseful. 3 complete rooms includes velvet sofa and 2 extra large matching velvet chairs. 2 dark oak octagon end tables. 1 double tier cocktail table. 2 decorator lamps, carved Spanish 7 piece bedroom, dark oak formica tops includes Serta mattress and box springs, high style Spanish dinette with 4 high backed chairs. Take over balance \$897. Pay as little as \$8 weekly.

POPULAR FURNITURE
25 E. Michigan
Ypsilanti
483-0101

REPOSSESSED BEDROOM
Carved Spanish
double dresser,
mirror,
chest and bed.
Take over
balance of \$168.

POPULAR FURNITURE
25 E. Michigan
Ypsilanti
483-0101

Two blower space heater, \$20. Brown bamboo blinds. \$15. 482-0520 after 6:30

Drapes--75W x 53L, green, gold. \$5.00 a pair. 483-2758.

Washer and Dryer, \$125. Good Condition. 2810 Sharon. 973-2727.

Used Refrigerator - \$50. Priced to sell. Good condition, Frigidaire, 482-3591.

9,000 BTU Ward's Silent Knight air conditioner, \$100. Roper gas range, \$40. Other household items. 429-7700

Pretty kitchen dinette set with 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$65. 663-9622.

61. Household Items

Apt. size washer, good condition, 971-1905 after 5 p.m. \$75.00

Two sets Double Beds with head boards. 761-8996 or 663-3452

Sofa, Queen size hide-a-bed, green and white, 1 1/2 years old, \$500. Call before noon, 662-8492.

Coppertone Refrigerator \$65., bedroom outfit \$135., black and white console tv \$35., black and white portable tv \$45., all in excellent condition. Call 483-8564.

Bedroom suite, queen size bed, dinette set, rugs, sofa, tables. 769-3222.

SEWS STRETCH MATERIAL
1973 Dial and Stitch \$46.50 left in layaway sews stretch material comes with a walnut sew table beautiful pastel color full size head all built-in to zigzag buttonholes overcast makes fancy stitches and winds the bobbin automatically only \$46.50 cash or terms arranged Trade-ins accepted call Ypsilanti Collect 482-8822 9 am to 9 pm Electro Grand.

KIRBY CLEANER \$34.50 - Upright cleaner available to responsible party for only \$34.50 cash or terms arranged Trade-ins accepted call Ypsilanti Collect 482-8822 9 am to 9 pm Electro Grand.

Trundle Bed - modern, solid oak, like new, protected firm mattresses pads, sheets, cases, \$180. 663-6788

KITCHEN table and 3 chairs, \$15. sofa \$50. 482-6282.

Colonial couch, \$60. End tables, coffee table, \$15 each. 434-0577 or 665-5467

Necchi, sewing machine, good condition, \$45. Call 971-6680 after 5.

Ethan Allen Double Bed with Sealy-Posturpedic mattress and springs. Good condition. \$200. Phone: 971-3727

Grow-up crib, blonde finish, with good mattress. \$45. 971-8317.

63. Recorders, Stereos, Televisions

PIERSON TV, color TV repair, fast, competent, reasonable, 769-6250.

Panasonic Portable TV with digital clock for sale. 973-2267 after 5:30.

65. FREEBIES

FREE roll away bed, almost new 434-1011.

Puppies: Husky, black and tan mix, 5525 Jennings. 663-7977

Free Calico cat. Good Mouster, and 2 kittens. 483-4085.

Kittens to good home, litter trained and healthy. 973-1866.

54" sink and washing machine need little repair pick up on an a first come first served basis. Backyard of 7 West Ainsworth Ypsi.

Kittens 2 white, 2 tigers, 6 weeks. Litter trained 971-1653

Female cat. 7 months. Leaving town. 449-4127.

Sony Tape Recorder. (Needs repair; and Polaroid Swinger camera, 761-3420 evenings

Loveable Dog Needs Good Home. Ask for Victor at Humane Society.

Affectionate Cocker-Poo, loves kids. Free to good home. 662-0986.

Two Guinea Pigs with cage. 971-5056 after 5 and on weekends.

Large Dog needs farm home, loves kids - good watchdog 483-1787.

horse manure good for gardens, pick up 6020 Vreeland 485-7456, unlimited supply.

Half Belgium Sheep and half labrador Retriever, 7 weeks old, black puppies. Phone 482-6481

Four 8 week old kittens, used to toddlers and litter. 769-5487.

I believe in the right to life. PLEASE GIVE ME A HOME. Grey Cat. 769-5502

Iron-rite Mangle and chair. You move 483-3905.

Free sod to give away on do it yourself basis. 761-4648

Camper shell for pickup truck, needs some repair. 742 Parkway, backyard free 4-mo-old kitten, long-haired, to good home. 485-2944 after 6

German short-haired pointer, 1 1/2 years old female, spayed 475-2604

Five fluffy black kittens. 7 weeks. Litter trained. 971-0211

Fireplace wood. You haul. 482-8327

66. Sales Miscellaneous

ZENITH 23" TV, perfect picture \$98 Lawn mower, \$28. 663-4322

Swimming pool, above ground, 24 ft., Millionaire, with cyclone fence around redwood deck, Heater and accessories. \$650 or best offer. 971-3677 or 1-878-3087

66. Sales Miscellaneous

KITCHEN cabinets, 25 cherry, oak & walnut, cupboard doors, custom built counter tops, never used, altered to fit, sell separately, dealers welcome. 425-2880; 772-9792.

FORMICA, 1200 sheets, all sizes, colors, up to half off, other cabinet making supplies, dealers welcome. 425-2880, 772-9792.

Steam Cleaners - Portable Oil Fired 60 Gallon per Hour Units are now in Stock. Start solving cleaning problems now.

TUPES - DETROIT DIVISION
41241 Huron River Drive
Belleville, Mi. 48111
697-8071

Closed Saturdays-June 1 thru Sept. 1

HOME wine making supplies - everything for the home wine maker - imported malts - fruit concentrates - anything you need we have. HOME WINERY SUPPLY CO.
208 MAIN ST.
DUNDEE, MICH.
313-529-3296

Power Plants - Portable - 1750 Watt Only \$195.60. Easy Terms - \$12.72 per month. Larger sizes available at similar savings.

TUPES - Detroit Division
41241 Huron River Drive
Belleville, Mi. 48111
697-8071

Closed Saturdays June 1st to Sept. 1

Velvet Oil Paintings-landscapes, seascapes, caricatures, famous paintings. Artist painted, not common stencils. Great for resale or to hang. Assorted sizes

75. Business Opportunities

Marion, Mich. 34-room hotel on main street, brick building, good potential. Only \$28,000 Terms. Alder Realty. 116 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. 761-5515

76. Mobile Homes

'70 New Moon, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, furnished. 485-2061 after 1:00.

1970 12' by 65' Sylvan Park Delux, fully carpeted, air conditioning, water softener, skirting, new 40 gallon water heater, major appliances. Available Aug. 30. May stay on lot in new park. By owner 483-7097 aft. 6 pm.

Park Estate 12 x 60 mobile home. Furnished, excellent condition, like new \$3,900 429-5671

1971 Double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioned, 144A Meadowlark, Brighton 229-6343

76. Mobile Homes

1970 12' by 65' Sylvan Park Delux, fully carpeted, air conditioning, water softener, skirting, new 40 gallon water heater, major appliances. Available Aug. 20. May stay on lot in new park. By owner, 483-7097 after 6.

77. Houses for Sale

Cecelia Carr
663-2567
Metty Real Estate

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Quad level house in Superior Twp. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. family room, partially finished basement, attached 2 car garage, fenced yard overlooking public park. Full price, \$30,500.

ALDER REALTY
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, Mi.
761-5515

77. Houses for Sale

If you have Real Estate to sell outside Ann Arbor, call Alder Realty at 761-5515 or 1-517-546-6670. We have buyers galore. Alder Realty.

One year old home between Dexter and Chelsea, Chelsea schools, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, one acre, low 40's. Land contract available. 475-8854.

Want to sell your House? Deal with the professionals. Call Carol or Ray Mayra at 1-227-6355. Edwards Real Estate

Circumstances alter case. Owner selling 4 year old quad level at less than replacement cost because of job transfer. Superior Township. Excellent location.

Alder Realty
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, Mi.
761-5515

78. Lake Property

100 ft. frontage on Tee Lake, Lewiston, Mi., with full insulated tri-level home. 1 1/2 story garage. Must see to appreciate. 517-786-2670

79. Cottages, Resorts

SUMMER COTTAGE ON Strawberry Lake, furnished two bedroom, for rent by week, available immediately. Reserve early. 20 miles north of Ann Arbor Phone 1-227-6994 before 2 pm weekdays

FOR RENT: Modern Lakefront cottage. Boat, good swimming and fishing. Sleeps 10. 482-8538.

Free living with nearly new, all electric lake front duplex. 70 miles from Ann Arbor. Rental unit covers cost.

Alder Realty
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, Mi.

82. Lots, Acreage

ACREAGE FOR SALE. Corner of Oak & Roosevelt City water & gas. Call 529-2682 after 6:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIVING?

Two 5 acre estate sites on Geddes Road overlooking the Huron River Great place to build.

ALDER REALTY
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, Mi.
761-5515

HURON RIVER ESTATE SITES 5, 10, or 15 acres at river curve on high bank across from site of new St. Joseph Hospital. Excellent frontage on Geddes Rd. with 1 entrance gate already built.

Alder Realty
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, MI
761-5515

82. Lots, Acreage

acres: 5 or more. Priced to sell, also small farms, Noling Real Estate. 769-9191.

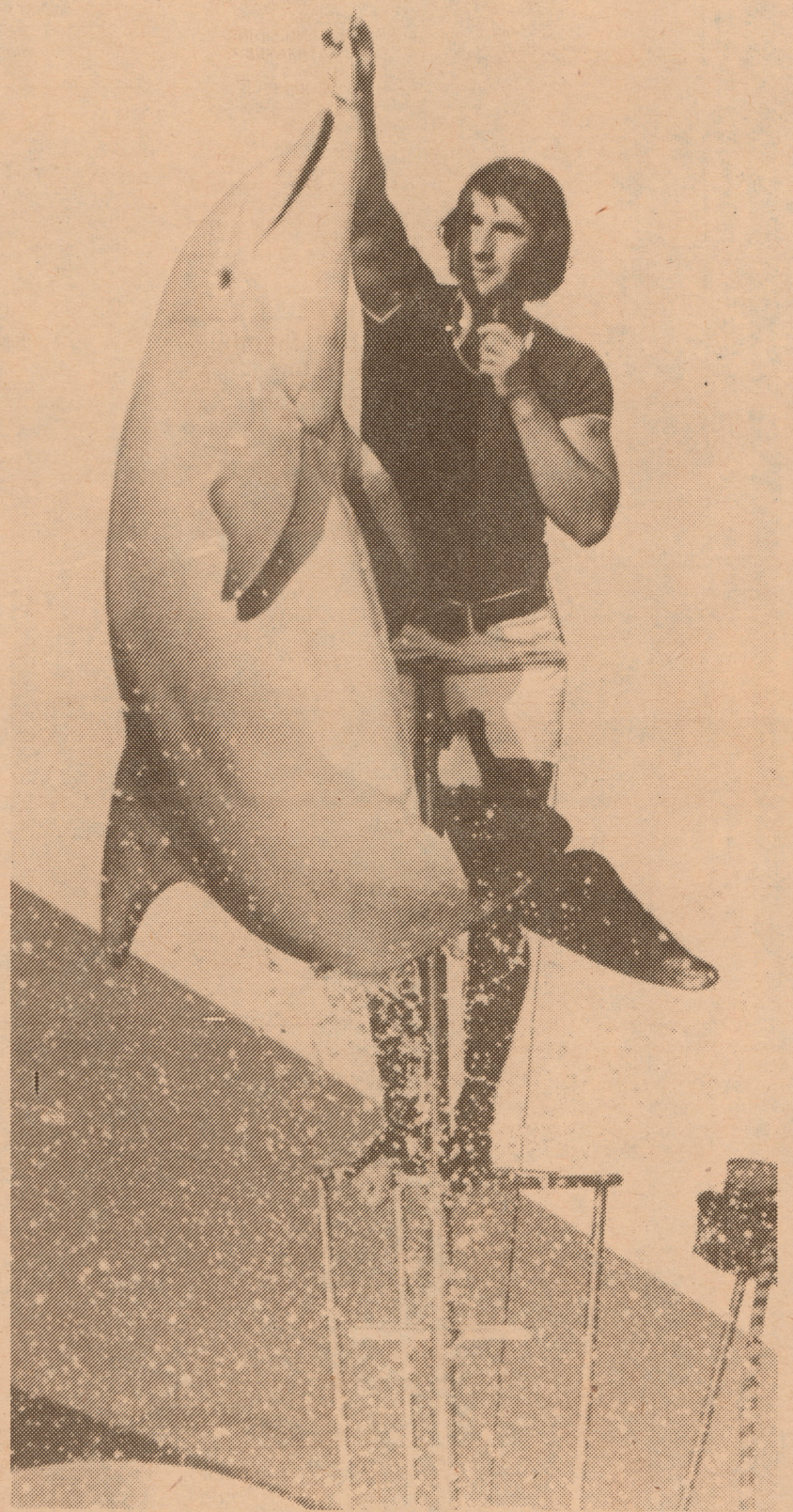
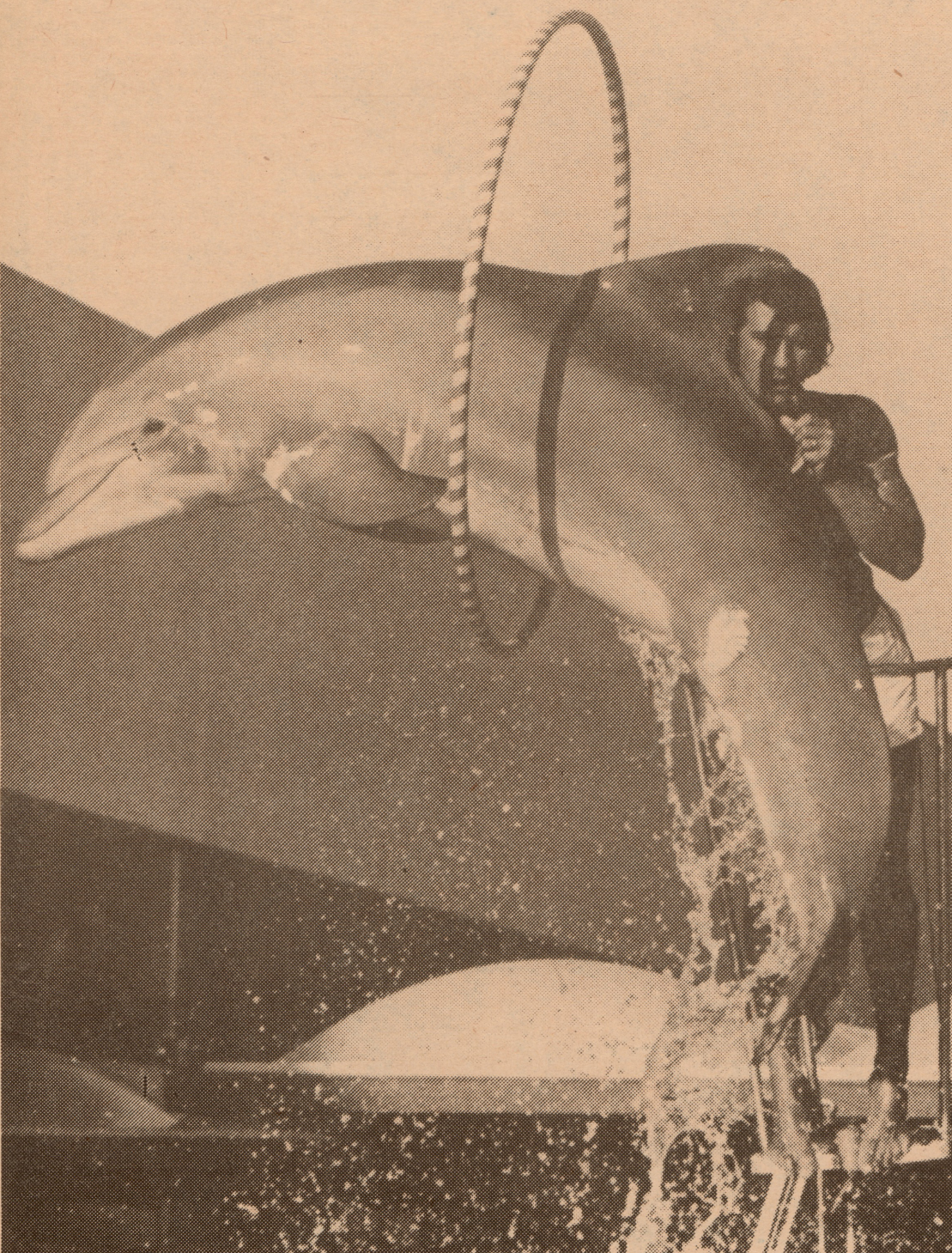
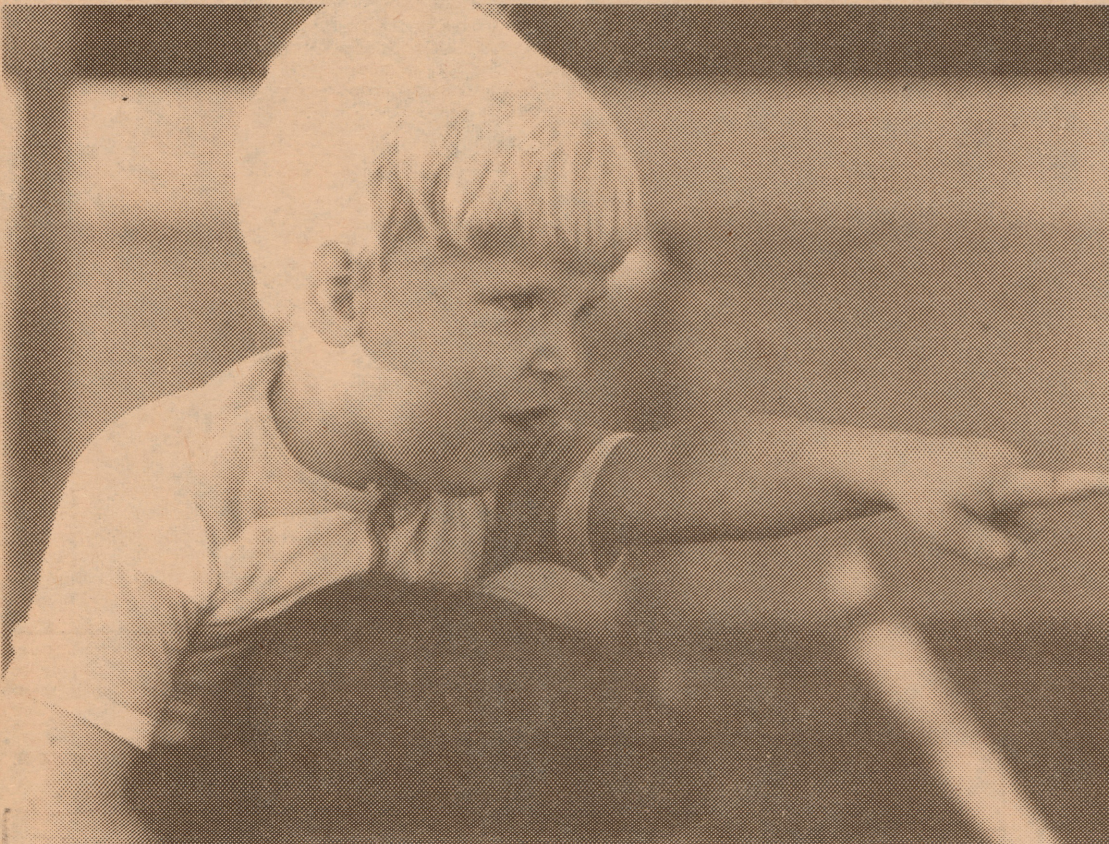
Possibility? 2.8 acrs touching Maple Rd. and I-94. Includes 7 room house with good potential.

Alder Realty
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, MI
761-5515

10 Acres of vacant farm land; good for soybeans. 483-0916. 48627 E. Mich

Hillsdale--40 acres. Beautiful rolling land with 19-acre lake stocked with mature fish. 4 Br farm home, pole barn. Ideal retirement or recreation property. Fairly priced at \$44,500. Land contract available to qualified buyer. Call Bob Oesterle, 1-517-665-3388 or

Plumhoff Realty
1-517-351-1060



Washtenaw Candida

Skipper the porpoise captured the fancy of three and a half year-old Corey Faupel at Arborland last week.

(Photos by Dave Arndt)

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL

1823-1973

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL

1823-1973

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 / 1973

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 / 1973

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 / 1973

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 / 1973



We've been here almost as long as anybody!

The Ypsilanti Savings Bank signed its original State Charter in April of 1887. The Bank is the only bank in the area that is still on the Original State Charter.

In reviewing the bank history through over a three quarter century march of progress, it is significant to give recognition to the far sightedness of its organizers; Stephen Moore, Robert W. Hemphill, Sullivan M. Cutcheon, Mary Ann Starkweather, Don C. Batchelder, Howard Stephenson, Henry P. Glover and H. R. Scovill who subscribed to 500 shares of capital stock forming the corporate existence of the Ypsilanti Savings Bank on May 1, 1887. The bank's founders and subsequent directors have established and maintained a solid foundation for the bank in their leadership, directing its affairs in harmony with the community's growth and prosperity.

The bank has had eight presidents . . . Don C. Batchelder, Robert W. Hemphill, Edgar Rexford, M. M. Read, John P. Kirk, Mathew Sinkule, James Warner, and at present, C. J. Utley.

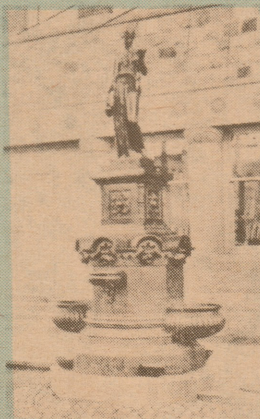
The bank, through the past 86 years, has seen the area grow from a small college town of only a few hundred inhabitants to a thriving city and surrounding townships having a total population of approximately 66,000. With two major state express highways passing near Ypsilanti, indications are that the area will continue to grow, yielding greater business possibilities through present plant expansion, new industries and increased employment.

SERVING THE YPSILANTI AREA WITH 86 YEARS OF . . .

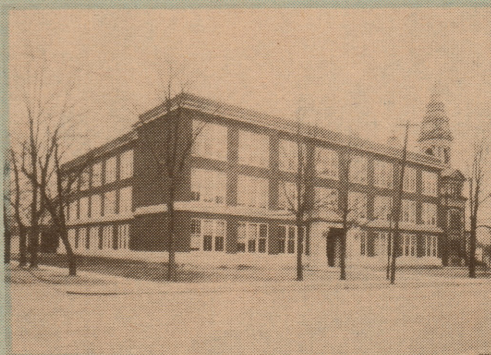
**FULL
SERVICE
BANKING**



We Remember . . . The 1893 Disaster on April 12, 1893. Appalling damage resulted to the city of Ypsilanti when a cyclone left a trail of wreckage including severe damage to the newly completed Cleary College.



We Remember . . . this latter sentiment was given practical expression here in a cast iron drinking fountain, which used to stand on the east side of S. Huron St. near the Ypsilanti Savings Bank. The somewhat ornate fountain was designed so that horses, people and dogs could all quench their thirst from it.



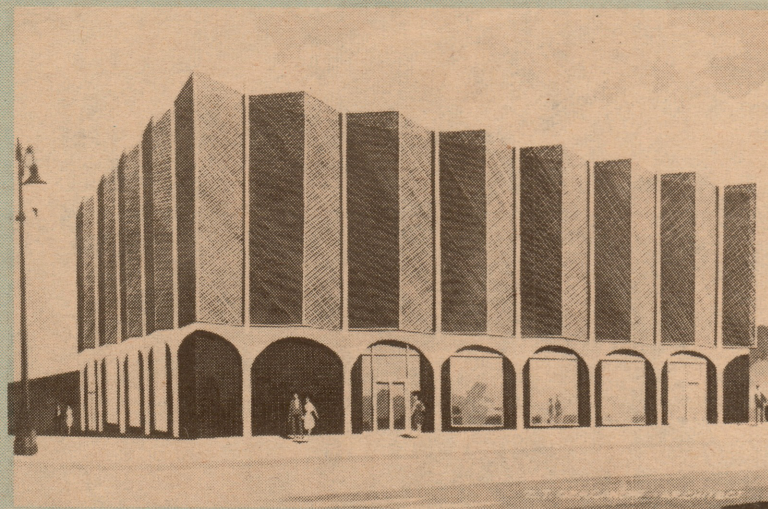
We Remember . . . what was the then new Ypsilanti High School. It was authorized by a vote July 13, 1914 and cost \$122,000. Construction was begun in February, 1915 and was completed and occupied a year later.

YPSILANTI SAVINGS BANK

**WE
GREW
TO
WHAT
WE
ARE
TODAY.**

Now With Seven Locations

MICHIGAN AT HURON
WASHTENAW AT HEWITT
MICHIGAN NEAR HARRIS
GAULT VILLAGE
MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES
TV DRIVE-IN 139 N. WASHINGTON
SUPERIOR BRANCH CLARK AT PROSPECT
BANKING AT ALL OFFICES MON.-THURS. 9:30-5 pm
FRIDAY 9:30-7 pm



Member FDIC

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL

1823-1973

YPSILANTI AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL

1823-1973